

The Weather

Cloudy, windy and much colder tonight, low 12-20. Sunday partly cloudy and cold.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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"We have to be flexible to meet the situations as they arise, and therefore have to operate on what really amounts to a daily assessment schedule."

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In an editorial, the Times contended it had been "singled out" for attack because it championed desegregation of Southern schools and other causes it said Eastland and some of his associates opposed. Eastland denied this, saying the investigation was not aimed at the Times or any other paper.

IN A JOINT statement with Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), the senior GOP member of the subcommittee, Eastland said the hearings ended that "to the extent that our hearings uncover a problem of attempted Communist infiltration of the press, we feel confident that the American press will prove fully competent to deal with the problem in its own, American way."

The final witness was Benjamin Fine, education editor of the Times and the holder of many honorary

Stuck-Out Tongue Waste Of Time?

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Irvine Loudon has told the medical profession that doctors are wasting their time by asking patients to stick out their tongues.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, he said he had examined 700 patients with coated tongues and discovered:

Almost all heavy smokers have furred tongues.

Many nonsmokers with upset stomachs do not have coated tongues.

Some perfectly healthy people can have a furred tongue even if they do not smoke.

Rail Union Seeks Added Benefits

CLEVELAND (AP)—A pay raise of \$3 a day and company-financed hospital and health insurance will be sought from the nation's railroads by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The announcement was made by H. E. Gilbert, brotherhood president, before the union's nine-man wage committee concluded its meetings which began Thursday.

"This is our first move for a general wage increase in two years," he said.

South American Nation Blames World's Reds

General Strike Called By Union In Protest To Price-Wage Freeze

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — At least 250 persons were under arrest today as the government pushed a stiff campaign to avert a threatened nationwide work stoppage.

A government spokesman charged there were signs of "international communism" that sought to incite the nation. Those arrested included union leaders, opposition politicians, newspapermen and some former associates of President Carlos Ibanez.

The arrests were made in many cities over the country. The government asserted that many of those taken into custody were Communist or pro-Communist.

Action was taken under a state of siege decreed Thursday night by Ibanez.

Chile's big Central Labor Union (CUT) called a nationwide strike for Monday in opposition to a government proposal to freeze wages, prices and pensions in an effort to curtail inflation. The government said such a plan was necessary to save the nation's economy but union leaders and opposition political groups said it would cause hunger throughout the country.

BAUDILLO Casanova, secretary general of the CUT, declared last night the strike would begin as scheduled and would continue indefinitely.

Casanova issued his statement from a secret hideout. The president of the union, Clotario Best, and other union officials were among those arrested.

Interior Minister Benjamin Videla said in a radio broadcast to the nation that the general strike call constituted "an attempt against public order and the nation's security." He charged there were signs of "international communism" in the CUT that sought to incite the nation.

Ibanez directed congress to reconvene next Wednesday when he will seek final approval of his freeze program.

Persons taken into custody by flying squads of police included Jorge Prat, secretary of the treasury in 1954, who is publisher of a newspaper occasionally critical of the government. Eight persons, including several union leaders, were arrested at Valparaiso and six union officials were arrested at Antofagasta.

Mario Ciudad, secretary general of the presidency, said the newspapermen picked up by police were not arrested for their journalistic activities but because of their "political complexion."

Four regiments of army troops and 500 navy men were brought to Santiago from the provinces, increasing the capital's military strength to 30,000. Four tanks stood guard at the government place. Santiago's streets were patrolled by police squads.

Strikes and soaring inflation have plagued Chile for 15 years and Ibanez has been confronted with frequent demands for wage increases.

The state of siege, a modified form of martial law, puts a ban on public meetings and censorship on newspapers and radio stations and permits search of homes and arrests without warrants.

\$20 Bet Racer Kills Man In Smashup

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Officers said Billy Joe Venable, 20, of nearby Colleyville was killed last night when his car was rammed by a motorist racing to win a \$20 bet.

Officers, who learned of the bet from Grapevine residents, said the two drag racers were "burning up" Highway 121 between Grapevine and Fort Worth as they started through Colleyville. One of the speeding cars smashed into Venable's car.

Both speeders are being sought. The car which hit Venable was abandoned at the scene and the driver apparently left with the rival racer.

Judge in School Case Is Called Prejudiced

CINCINNATI (AP)—The state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today raised the question of a federal judge's "partiality" and "prejudice" in the Hillsboro school segregation controversy.

Charles J. Francis of Dayton, head of the Ohio branch of the NAACP, said District Judge John H. Druffel "indicates a deep prejudice in the matter."

Druffel said he would not follow the edict of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals to end "all racial segregation in the Hillsboro public schools" by September 1956 unless the school board was willing and able to comply with the order.

He said if the board felt an injunction would cause "chaos and confusion" in the school system, he would ask the board members to take the issue to the United States Supreme Court in his name.

Druffel said he would not comply with the order without a directive from the Supreme Court. The latter tribunal months ago directed lower courts to "proceed with deliberate haste" in carrying out the provisions of its historic anti-segregation decision.

"We fail to see how a judge without partiality could appeal to the Supreme Court," Francis said in a statement. "We wonder whether Judge Druffel dismissed Francis' statement this way."

"He asks such a good question he should supply the answer."

The jurist declined further comment.

FRANCIS SAID it was the first case he knew of "where a judge suggests a means to disobey the law." He continued:

"The judge indicates a deep prejudice in the matter before him and it seems the case should be withheld from his consideration federal judge should be named to issue the order of the Circuit Court of Appeals and supervise its enforcement."

The NAACP helped five Negro mothers to institute proceedings against the Hillsboro Board of Education. They sought an injunction which would permit their children to attend predominantly white elementary schools instead of the all-Negro Lincoln school.

Druffel rejected the motion for an injunction on Jan. 28, 1955. The appeals court overruled Druffel last Thursday and said the district court "abused its discretion in refusing" to void a zoning ordinance which assigned

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Dick Waters who owns the Waters Supply Co. on Fayette Street has been having trouble. It seems that many persons phoning the Ohio Water Service look in the phone book until they see the Waters name then phone his numbers thinking they have the Water Co.

Dick says "we have as high as 25 calls a day from people who want to talk about the liquid water service."

Those who turned their eyes toward the western skies around 5:30 P. M. Wednesday were amazed to behold what appeared to be a long trail of fire pouring from a jet plane (the plane was invisible) some 30,000 to 40,000 feet above the earth.

It was nothing more or less than a jet plane leaving a trail of vapor behind it, but the rays of the sun picked up the white vapor, turned it to gold and then to a pronounced flame color.

The unusual spectacle lasted only a few minutes before the sun's rays dropped away from it, and nothing was visible of either plane or vapor.

Negro children "to segregated schools."

The junior and senior high schools are mixed racially and a few Negroes attend classes at the Webster and Washington elementary schools, which had been all-white prior to September 1954.

ABOUT 65 children were assigned to the all-Negro Lincoln building but less than half were attending classes at the beginning of the year. Some turned up almost daily at the other schools but have been turned away each day.

Hillsboro, the seat of Highland County in southwestern Ohio, is in the midst of a school building program. When it is completed, Superintendent Paul Upp has said, Lincoln will be abandoned and all children will be in integrated classes.

Until the program is completed, he said, desegregation would cause overcrowding.

Westinghouse Strike Scene Still Quiet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Orderly picketing continued at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in Ohio today where a strike of International Union of Electrical Workers has passed the three-month mark.

Sheriff's deputies said there were no indications of another mass demonstration at the plant here like the one last Tuesday in which 88 strikers were arrested and one died of a heart attack.

Developments yesterday in the Westinghouse situation: Common Pleas Judge Dana S. Reynolds set Jan. 16 for hearing on company motions for contempt of court citations asked against Local 746 and four officers.

Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County Coroner, released the inquest report on Troy Tadlock, 34, the striker who died in Tuesday's demonstration. The coroner said death was from a coronary thrombosis.

Plant officials here said they were studying a proposal to terminate the local contract with IUE.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner said that 14 of 19 mayors in other cities with Westinghouse plants have agreed to attend a conference in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Sensenbrenner said Westinghouse President Gylm A. Price declined to attend.

3-Bedroom House Disappears Again; Owner Disgusted

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—It's buff-colored and faced with imitation brick and if anyone knows where it is, D. M. Robinette would appreciate it if they would tell him.

The first time the three-bedroom house disappeared it was sort of funny, but this is absurd, he says.

Robinette said the 20 x 24 foot building disappeared from the hills on the east side of the Rio Grande and reappeared later on the hills on the west side of the river. It was still there last Monday, Robinette told the sheriff's office, but it sure wasn't there yesterday. The blocks the building was resting on are gone, too.

Woman 'Hooked'

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—In a blinding fog, Harry Willacy put on hip boots, waded into the ocean and started casting for fish. On the third cast he caught something—a woman who was standing up to her waist in the water and lost in the fog.

Heredity Eyed In Heart Cases

Expert Doubts High Pressure Real Cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A leading specialist blames heredity more than high-pressure living for the increasing rate of heart deaths.

He is Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, president of the American Heart Assn. He said:

"I think that men lived at high pressure ever since they built the pyramids in Egypt. Something else is responsible for our continued increase in heart deaths."

"About 800,000 are dying of heart disease now, and we have predicted that no less than 1,200,000 will succumb to heart disease in 1960."

Dr. Page addressed yesterday's opening of a 10-day cavalcade of health, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Heredity, he says, is probably responsible for the fact that heart disease strikes so many more Caucasian Americans than it does Navajo Indians or Japanese. But diet also is a factor, he added.

Fats are being withheld from 15,000 persons to see if this helps prevent hardening of the arteries, said Dr. Page. There is some reason to believe that reducing fats at least 30 per cent would be advisable.

Twin Girls Weigh 19 Pounds Plus

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fisherman could match boasts today with the proudest of fathers. His new twins are believed to be the third largest ever born.

Earl Laus of Leesville says his twin girls, born Monday at Baptist Hospital here, weighed a total of 19 pounds and six ounces. Dr. C. W. Lovell, resident at Baptist, says the Laus twins are the third largest in medical history.

The heaviest pair, born in the 19th century, weighed in at 35 pounds.

Burns Kill Child

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Louise Angel, 4, who was burned Nov. 30 while playing with matches and died Thursday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Angel.

Ike Gets Last Day In Sun, Planning Return To Capital

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower is spending his last full day in the Florida sunshine.

The President, who came to Key West Dec. 28 seeking fuller recovery from his September heart attack, is scheduled to start back to Washington by plane tomorrow afternoon.

He traveled to Florida to help condition himself for resumption of a full work load next week. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, relayed word yesterday that the visit here has done Eisenhower "a world of good."

And to the newsmen covering his activities he looked good a bit later when he turned up at the ball park and laughingly shouted "robber" at the umpire. That came during a softball game the newsmen were playing against Secret Service agents who guard the President.

Eisenhower, basking in a hot sun, watched about half of the five-inning game from the bleachers along the third base line.

A short time before, he and Secretary of Agriculture Benson had just about completed work on the special 5,000 word farm message

the President will send to Congress Monday.

THE MESSAGE will follow up his call for "immediate and drastic attention" to the problems of declining farm income and what to do about huge crop surpluses.

It also will mark the start of a time of real testing whether Eisenhower's heart is up to the all-out grind of the presidency.

His physicians said in December it would be mid-February before they could tell how the heart was standing up under a full work load. If he hasn't done so already, the President almost certainly will decide about that time whether to run again.

He walked to the ball park with White House staff members and a group of visiting friends—about three quarters of a mile each way.

His doctor heartily approves that kind of exercise, but has recommended the President pass up deep sea fishing during his Florida stay.

The doctors feel that would be too much exertion at this stage of the President's convalescence.

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Hire's body, his wrists bound with wire, was found Thursday beneath a bridge in icy Eel River 15 miles west of here.

Hyde, who weighs 127 pounds, was quoted by Dillon as saying he waited in Hire's darkened kitchen until the former garage owner and mechanic came home New Year's night and then struck the victim with Hire's own rifle as he entered the room. Hyde, who lived in an upstairs apartment in Hire's home, told police he continued to strike Hire until the rifle butt cracked.

Dillon quoted Hyde as saying he then ransacked Hire's apartment and took a collection of silver dollars, government bonds, and other articles to make it appear robbery had been the motive. He said he then drove Hire's auto to Chicago and left it to confuse police and threw the rifle into a field about 15 miles west of here.

The state police detective said the woman involved is Mrs. Evelyn Dickerson, 37, of Fort Wayne, an attractive waitress. Dillon said Hyde told him that Mrs. Dickerson had been "keeping house" for him, but moved downstairs about five weeks ago.

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Interior Minister Benjamin Videla said in a radio broadcast to the nation that the general strike call constituted "an attempt against public order and the nation's security." He charged there were signs of "international communism" in the CUT that sought to incite the nation.

Ibanez directed congress to reconvene next Wednesday when he will seek final approval of his freeze program.

Persons taken into custody by flying squads of police included Jorge Prat, secretary of the treasury in 1954, who is publisher of a newspaper occasionally critical of the government. Eight persons, including several union leaders, were arrested at Valparaiso and six union officials were arrested at Antofagasta.

Mario Ciudad, secretary general of the presidency, said the newspapermen picked up by police were not arrested for their journalistic activities but because of their "political complexion."

Four regiments of army troops and 500 navy men were brought to Santiago from the provinces, increasing the capital's military strength to 30,000. Four tanks stood guard at the government place. Santiago's streets were patrolled by police squads.

Strikes and soaring inflation have plagued Chile for 15 years and Ibanez has been confronted with frequent demands for wage increases.

The state of siege, a modified form of martial law, puts a ban on public meetings and censorship on newspapers and radio stations and permits search of homes and arrests without warrants.

\$20 Bet Racer Kills Man In Smashup

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Officers said Billy Joe Venable, 20, of nearby Colleyville was killed last night when his car was rammed by a motorist racing to win a \$20 bet.

Officers, who learned of the bet from Grapevine residents, said the two drag racers were "burning up" Highway 121 between Grapevine and Fort Worth as they started through Colleyville. One of the speeding cars smashed into Venable's car.

Both speeders are being sought. The car which hit Venable was abandoned at the scene and the driver apparently left with the rival racer.

Judge in School Case Is Called Prejudiced

CINCINNATI (AP)—The state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today raised the question of a federal judge's "partiality" and "prejudice" in the Hillsboro school segregation controversy.

Charles J. Francis of Dayton, head of the Ohio branch of the NAACP, said District Judge John H. Druffel "indicates a deep prejudice in the matter."

Druffel said he would not follow the edict of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals to end "all racial segregation in the Hillsboro public schools" by September 1956 unless the school board was willing and able to comply with the order.

He said if the board felt an injunction would cause "chaos and confusion" in the school system, he would ask the board members to take the issue to the United States Supreme Court in his name.

Druffel said he would not comply with the order without a directive from the Supreme Court. The latter tribunal months ago directed lower courts to "proceed with deliberate haste" in carrying out the provisions of its historic anti-segregation decision.

"We fail to see how a judge without partiality could appeal to the Supreme Court," Francis said in a statement. "We wonder whether Judge Druffel dismissed Francis' statement this way:

"He asks such a good question he should supply the answer."

The jurist declined further comment.

FRANCIS SAID it was the first case he knew of "where a judge suggests a means to disobey the law." He continued:

"The judge indicates a deep prejudice in the matter before him and it seems the case should be withheld from his consideration federal judge should be named to issue the order of the Circuit Court of Appeals and supervise its enforcement."

The NAACP helped five Negro mothers to institute proceedings against the Hillsboro Board of Education. They sought an injunction which would permit their children to attend predominantly white elementary schools instead of the all-Negro Lincoln school.

Druffel rejected the motion for an injunction on Jan. 28, 1955. The appeals court overruled Druffel last Thursday and said the district court "abused its discretion in refusing" to void a zoning ordinance which assigned

Negro children "to segregated schools."

The junior and senior high schools are mixed racially and a few Negroes attend classes at the Webster and Washington elementary schools, which had been all-white prior to September 1954.

ABOUT 65 children were assigned to the all-Negro Lincoln building but less than half were attending classes at the beginning of the year. Some turned up almost daily at the other schools but have been turned away each day.

Hillsboro, the seat of Highland County in southwestern Ohio, is in the midst of a school building program. When it is completed, Superintendent Paul Upp has said, Lincoln will be abandoned and all children will be in integrated classes.

Until the program is completed, he said, desegregation would cause overcrowding.

Westinghouse Strike Scene Still Quiet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Orderly picketing continued at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in Ohio today where a strike of International Union of Electrical Workers has passed the three-month mark.

Sheriff's deputies said there were no indications of another mass demonstration at the plant here like the one last Tuesday in which 88 strikers were arrested and one died of a heart attack.

Developments yesterday in the Westinghouse situation: Common Pleas Judge Dana S. Reynolds set Jan. 16 for hearing on company motions for contempt of court citations asked against Local 746 and four officers.

Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County Coroner, released the inquest report on Troy Tadlock, 34, the striker who died in Tuesday's demonstration. The coroner said death was from a coronary thrombosis.

Plant officials here said they were studying a proposal to terminate the local contract with IUE.

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner said that 14 of 19 mayors in other cities with Westinghouse plants have agreed to attend a conference in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Sensenbrenner said Westinghouse President Gylim A. Price declined to attend.

3-Bedroom House Disappears Again; Owner Disgusted

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—It's baffled and faced with imitation brick and if anyone knows where it is, D. M. Robinette would appreciate it if they would tell him.

The first time the three-bedroom house disappeared it was sort of funny, but this is absurd, he says.

Robinette said the 20 x 24 foot building disappeared from the hills on the east side of the Rio Grande and reappeared later on the hills on the west side of the river. It was still there last Monday, Robinette told the sheriff's office, but it sure wasn't there yesterday. The blocks the building was resting on are gone, too.

Woman 'Hooked'

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—In a blinding fog, Harry Willacy put on hip boots, waded into the ocean and started casting for fish. On the third cast he caught something—a woman who was standing up for her waist in the water and lost in the fog.

Heredity Eyed In Heart Cases

Expert Doubts High Pressure Real Cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A leading specialist blames heredity more than high-pressure living for the increasing rate of heart disease.

He is Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, president of the American Heart Assn. He said:

"I think that men lived at high pressure ever since they built the pyramids in Egypt. Something else is responsible for our continued increase in heart disease."

"About 800,000 are dying of heart disease now, and we have predicted that no less than 1,200,000 will succumb to heart disease in 1960."

Dr. Page addressed yesterday's opening of a 10-day cavalcade of health, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Heredity, he says, is probably responsible for the fact that heart disease strikes so many more Caucasian Americans than it does Navajo Indians or Japanese. But diet also is a factor, he added.

Fats are being withheld from 15,000 persons to see if this helps prevent hardening of the arteries, said Dr. Page. There is some reason to believe that reducing fats at least 30 per cent would be advisable.

Twin Girls Weigh 19 Pounds Plus

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fisherman could match boasts today with the proudest of fathers. His new twins are believed to be the third largest ever born.

Earl Laus of Leesville says his twin girls, born Monday at Baptist Hospital here, weighed a total of 19 pounds and six ounces. Dr. C. W. Lovell, resident at Baptist, says the Laus twins are the third largest in medical history.

The heaviest pair, born in the 19th century, weighed in at 35 pounds.

Burns Kill Child

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Louise Angel, 4. She was burned Nov. 30 while playing with matches and died Thursday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Angel.

Ike Gets Last Day In Sun, Planning Return To Capital

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower is spending his last full day in the Florida sunshine.

The President, who came to Key West Dec. 28 seeking fuller recovery from his September heart attack, is scheduled to start back to Washington by plane tomorrow afternoon.

He traveled to Florida to help condition himself for resumption of a full work load next week. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, relayed word yesterday that the visit here has done Eisenhower "a world of good."

And to the newsmen covering his activities he looked good a bit later when he turned up at the ball park and laughingly shouted "robber" at the umpire. That came during a softball game the newsmen were playing against Secret Service agents who guard the President.

Eisenhower, basking in a hot sun, watched about half of the five-inning game from the bleachers along the third base line.

A short time before, he and Secretary of Agriculture Benson had just about completed work on the special 5,000 word farm message

the President will send to Congress Monday.

THE MESSAGE will follow up his call for "immediate and drastic attention" to the problems of declining farm income and what to do about huge crop surpluses.

It also will mark the start of a time of real testing whether Eisenhower's heart is up to the all-out grind of the presidency.

His physicians said in December it would be mid-February before they could tell how the heart was standing up under a full work load. If he hasn't done so already, the President almost certainly will decide about that time whether to run again.

He walked to the ball park with White House staff members and a group of visiting friends—about three quarters of a mile each way.

His doctor heartily approves that kind of exercise, but has recommended the President pass up deep sea fishing during his Florida stay.

The doctors feel that would be too much exertion at this stage of the President's convalescence.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 7, 1956
Washington C. H., Ohio

Open House Is Planned To Show Improvements At Eshelman Plant Here

Extensive improvements made at the elevator of The Eshelman Feeds, Inc., of Washington C. H., are going to be shown to the people of the community next Saturday, Jan. 14.

Plans for a big barbecue and open house at the elevator today were in just about final form, Melvin Kiger, the manager, said.

The big event next Saturday is to start at 11 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During that time, Kiger said, the company hopes to have the people of the community as its guests for the barbecue and then show them, not only through the additions and improvements at the elevator, but also through the whole big plant.

No business is to be transacted that day, Kiger said.

Many of the company's top officials will be here for the open house to meet personally the people of the community, the manager said.

In describing the improvements at the elevator, Kiger said that "this is another chapter in history of a firm that, for more than a century, has kept pace with American agriculture by offering the farmers feeds and processing facilities."

HE THEN GAVE some of the company's background:

The name of Eshelman in the feed and grain industry dates back to April 1, 1842 when the first John Eshelman opened a mill for grinding grain and making feeds in Lancaster County, Pa. He had the vision to see the future progress of America lay in the field of agriculture.

At that time no outside help was available. The first college of agriculture was not founded until 1857. The Secretary of Agriculture was not admitted to the cabinet until 1889. It was not until 11 years after the founding of the first Eshelman Mill in 1853 that railroads finally reached Chicago.

Through the years the Eshelman business continued to grow with advances made in better feeding of farm animals and in the rapid development of American agriculture. Five manufacturing plants now distribute Eshelman Red Rose Feeds in 21 states and foreign countries.

IN 1939, John W. Eshelman & Sons purchased the Lloyd Elevator in Washington C. H. This elevator was built by C. E. Lloyd in 1908. The elevator's grain drier was one of the first in operation in this section of the country.

During harvest season, wagon loads of Fayette County grain jammed the roads and lanes leading to the Lloyd Elevator. Primarily, the elevator was used by the Eshelman firm to store grain and supply the company's soybean extraction and feed manufacturing plant in Circleville.

Custom grinding and feed mixing facilities were added to the old feed warehouse building and other changes in machinery and equipment were made in the grain elevator. The warehouse was stocked with fertilizer, seeds, fence, farm supplies and a complete line of Red Rose feeds.

During the last 17 years, Fayette County farmers have marketed millions of bushels of grain through the elevator and have had many more millions of pounds of grain ground and mixed with Red Rose Supplements for livestock and poultry feeds.

THE ELEVATOR greets 1956, offering Fayette County farmers a new custom feed mixing plant equipped with modern facilities for blending livestock and poultry rations. The new building, some 60 feet tall, is located to permit automatically conveying grain from the storage tanks to the new grinding and mixing facilities.

Now the farmer can drive in, unload his grain without delay

and drive to the loading-out dock for his blended feed.

New equipment in the building includes a large sheller that takes the grain from the truck dump and discharges it into a 2,000 bushel per hour elevator leg. This leg carries the grain over a cob separator, as desired, and into any one of five bins for grinding. From the bins the grain is weighed by two mixers to be blended with Red Rose Supplements and can be bagged off or conveyed into a molasses blender.

Today many hog producers want molasses with their grist, as are cattle and dairy feeders.

Corn cobs are blown into a cob house where they can be removed with a conveyor. Arrangements have been made for handling all types of bulk feeds in the new elevator. Equipment formerly used at the elevator for handling grain will be converted to use as a separate seed cleaning unit.

Trees Offered Farmers Here

Hardwood and pine trees—for reforestation purposes only—are available to Fayette County farmers from the Department of Natural Resources now, according to County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Farmers interested in securing trees for this purpose must protect them from grazing once planted, and use them only for reforestation.

They can be ordered from the department's Division of Forestry, in lots not less than 250 trees and not more than \$500 trees to an individual. Prices range from approximately \$8 to \$10 per thousand. Any farmer interested in securing trees should get an application blank at the County Extension Office, 319 South Fayette Street. Trees are usually delivered from the state nurseries during March.

Awards Are Sought By Two Ohio Youths

Two Ohio youths went to Chicago with prize-winning dressed turkeys this week to compete in the National Turkey Federation's dressed turkey show for juniors Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

The lads are George Neumann of Springfield and Richard Day of Fort Recovery. Neumann's broad breasted bronze hen was named grand champion of the 1955 Ohio dressed turkey show for juniors in the poultry building on the Ohio State University campus. Day's entry, also a broad breasted bronze hen, was judged reserve champion. The winners' expenses to Chicago will be paid by the Ohio Turkey association.

The Ohio Dressed Turkey show for juniors was open to 4-H, F.F.A. and F.H.A. members who entered 39 dressed birds. For contestants, the event climaxed projects which started last April when each had purchased 25 or more day-old, wing-banded poult to care for and feed. Purpose of the project, sponsored by the Ohio Turkey association in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service, was to teach the youngsters efficient feeding, management and marketing practices.

Judges George Jaap of Ohio State University's poultry science department and Raymond Wiseman of the federal-state poultry and egg grading service, Ohio Bureau of Markets, named winners in three classes, fryer-roasters, hens and toms.

Some 14 major languages are used in India, each of them by millions. English is the language of higher education.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
PLANNING FOR 1956

That's what a good many southern Ohio farmers are doing as this is being written, late in December. I like the idea, "Don't just plan to farm next year, but to do the very best job of farming you have ever done." I've often heard my father say and grandfather, who lived at our home the last five years of his life agreed with him and they were both good farmers.

"Don't plan little or medium; plan big." I just read in a letter to agents of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company that I have represented for more than a fourth of a century. I liked the suggestion but I'd add, "Set up attainable goals, for it's no use to plan to do more than is possible." Don't plan to raise 100 bushels of corn per acre, for example, on all of the land that will be in corn in 1956, but to do those things that will give the highest possible profitable yields; it is possible to use too much fertilizer to be profitable so start in early and take soil samples from the land that will be in corn the next crop year and have your county agricultural agent send it in to the College of Agriculture in your state for analysis and their fertilizing recommendations; then follow them, for this will be a profitable thing to do.

In our planning for 1956 it's pretty easy to neglect the pastures and the meadows, crops that are as profitable as any farm crops if they receive the attention they should. It would be a good plan to begin the planning for next year's pasture and meadow crops by sowing inoculated alfalfa with the clover and timothy in the spring seeding, for it is lower in price, as this is written, and a very valuable addition to the stand. Ask your county agent more about this, and for some late publications on pasture and meadow management. He will be very glad to help you, and he can be of great help to you.

SPITTLE BUGS

They are here and we have got them to live with. If there is a large infestation in the meadows, prompt spraying is indicated, for if you don't spray they will greatly reduce the yield.

THE LIVESTOCK

Since the prices of farm products much lower than they were a few years ago, it would be a good plan to cull livestock closely, especially the dairy cows and the brood cows for the beef cattle. Then don't forget that the sire is very important. "A good sire is half the herd, and a poor one is all the herd," is an animal husbandry proverb in point, so don't be content with anything but the best. This suggests using the artificial insemination service in your community for your dairy cattle, for this will give you better sires than most farmers can afford to own; beef cattle men are beginning to use this service in a big way too.

THE FARM FLOCK

This is as profitable a part of the farming business as any other enterprise, if you give it close attention, start out with the best in baby chicks, and cull the laying flock all the time. "Get the droopy hen out of the flock just as soon as you can, and the fat lazy hen that stays late on the roost," are two very valuable suggestions, for the former may be a disease hazard to the flock, and the latter's period of usefulness is over.

One could write a book on farm planning and its value and I've already got a good start. The big thing to do is to do definite planning for next year, to set up attainable goals, and write them down and tack them up where you can see them through the year. This will add zest to the farming business and tend to make a game out of it. "It will provide a plan so you can beat your best," is the way someone has well expressed it.

WOOD AND COAL

That's a good combination, for mixing some wood with the coal will give you a much cleaner fire. Then this will help you to hold down the fuel bill, for most farms have some timber or tree tops that

should be cut up. You get warm twice, too when you cut wood; once when you cut it and once when you burn it. As I write a blue smoke curls up from a neighbor's chimney and I know his fire is largely wood.

VARIATION IN PICKED CORN

There's a lot of variation in picked corn; some of it has many husks and some of it is almost as clean as hand shucked corn. "How did you get such a good job of picking your corn?" is a question I recently asked several southern Ohio farmers; I got a similar answer from all of them; they took time to get the picker properly adjusted. "Then a common mistake in picking corn is running the picker too fast," several men have told me. "Give it time to do the job," two men pointed out. They advise running the picker at a steady uniform rate, but keeping it running. Of course the weather has a lot to do with the kind of a job you get done with a corn picker; it does the best when the husks are in case and not too dry, but you can't always wait for weather like that, if you have much corn to pick.

EXERCISE FOR BROOD SOWS

A lot of them are getting very good exercise as this is being written by picking up the corn left by the corn picker. They don't hurt the ground much by tramping it, even when it is wet, for freezing weather before it is sowed to spring oats, keeps the tilth of the soil good. Of course the brood sows should have a protein supplement in a self feeder, while they are picking up the corn and a very good supply of warm fresh water on cold days, and all the water they want all the time.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

I recently slowed down my car to watch the greeting that two fox terrier dogs gave to a little girl as she got out of a school bus. They raced to the bus to meet her with broad smiles and a lot of tail wagging. She smiled broadly and stopped to pet them. Then the three walked slowly to the house, one dog on each side of her, with the tails still wagging from side to side. "How did you get along today?" We certainly missed you," they seemed to be saying. It would be hard to estimate the value of those dogs to the sweet little girl, and her value to them. As I watched this meeting I recalled a little black and white spotted dog that met our children when they came home from school, that gave them more companionship than we had time to give them.

CIRCULAR DRIVES

"I certainly like your well made circular drive, in your barnlot," I recently said to a very good southern Ohio farmer who does some dairying. "I made it for the man who hauls our milk," he replied, "and we like it too and we usually use it to turn on."

This man has a very good herd of Holstein cows and uses a well matured and very large Guernsey sire, so he gets a lot of yellow colored milk, big veal calves, and animals large enough to bring in a pretty good sized check, when he must sell a cow.

MILKING TIME

"I must go; it will soon be milking time." That's a common statement you hear in county seat towns around 4:30 P. M. in the winter season. The good dairymen are the ones who milk on time. Did you ever notice that? Someone has well said that a cow doesn't carry a watch but she knows when milking time comes. Regularity in feeding and caring for livestock of all kinds is very important, as it is for the homemaker preparing meals for her family; she knows that if she is to keep them well, it is best for them to have their meals on time.

McKinley Day Set

DAYTON (AP)—Featured speaker at the 42nd annual McKinley Day dinner here Jan. 30 will be Fred A. Seaton, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, the Montgomery County Republican Executive Committee says.

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Wild Pigs Battled by Sheepmen As Australia Flocks Attacked



New South Wales hunter poses beside wild sow he brought down in that Australian state's war against wild pig menace

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES
(Central Press Association)
SYDNEY, Australia — Graziers in the western plains of New South Wales today are offering bounties of a dollar a snout for wild pigs in an effort to reduce lamb losses.

They have also petitioned the New South Wales state government to have the pigs declared noxious animals like the dingo and the rabbit.

Stock and station agents estimate that in the last three months pigs have killed more than \$300,000 worth of lambs in the western part of New South Wales. At Coonabarabran, 250 miles northwest of Sydney, the wild pig plague is at its worst.

After taking to the bush, the pigs soon become wild and develop carnivorous habits. They kill lambs and devour them. Either singly or in numbers they will tackle a kangaroo and kill it. Fences are no barriers to the wild "tuskers" when there is a drought on and the herd is seeking a borehole for water.

THE BLACK soil plains of northern New South Wales are alive with herds of thousands of pigs. Dr. Stevenson, a sheep farmer, of Brewarrina, lost a third of his lambs. He described the wild pig menace as "something wicked."

The New South Wales department of agriculture has reported lamb losses as high as 90 percent in some areas.

Department officials warned the pig menace was spreading over the pilliga scrub district, and now extended 300 miles across northwestern New South Wales from Bourke, 500 miles northwest of Sydney to Moree.

Organized parties of hunters have been out in the bush blazing away at the wild "tuskers," but the graziers say the ranks have not even been thinned. Hundreds of young pigs are being bred in different districts. They soon learn to live off the young lambs, easy victims in the open paddocks.

WILD PIGS at times will charge anyone or anything that comes their way. They take some stopping. Hunters say that dogs are the greatest asset in pig hunting while on foot. It is a hopeless chase without dogs in timber, heavy lignum or swamps. However, a boar will savage a dog if he can get him where the dog cannot maneuver.

Pigs crouch in long grass or bush and allow hunters to pass

instead of the domestic variety. In Australia there are no restrictions on the shooting of wild pig, deer and buffalo. The open season for these lasts all the year.

Wild pigs are found in the river swamps all over eastern Australia. They do a great amount of damage by destroying young lambs and eating herbage. Pig hunting can be dangerous and there are numerous cases each year of large boars attacking both hunters and dogs. A powerful rifle or shotgun loaded with slugs is the only way to deal with them.

A NUMBER of American service officers, attached to an aircraft carrier visiting Australian ports, went ashore in Melbourne recently. They carried their 12-bore guns with them. All were keen sportsmen and first-class field shooters.

The party, entertained by a well-known local sportsman, was absent from the city for about four hours, and during that time accounted for 31 rabbits, six hares, 11 quail and a fox — all within 25 miles of Melbourne.

The visitors were amazed at the variety and amount of game available. Besides hunting in the United States, they had had opportunities for hunting in the Philippines, Malaya and the Pacific Islands.

Kanaroos and wallabies are found all over Australia and, though they are protected in some states, may be taken under permit. In some outback districts both have been declared pests and afford great shooting with a small-bore high-power rifle.

Winter Calves May Be Worth More

Calves that make the most money for farmers are born in January, February, and March, according to Henry Mayo, extension animal husbandman at Purdue University.

Mayo says that calves are worth about \$10 more for each month earlier in the year they are born. In other words, a calf born in January is worth \$10 more than one born in February, \$20 more than one born in March, and so on.

Mayo gives two reasons why early calves are worth more. First, early calves are able to utilize all of the milk produced by their mothers, and second, these calves are big enough to start eating grass as soon as it becomes available.

Says Food Price Drop Indicated

Lower Farm Prices Are Discussed

Are lower prices of farm products, especially livestock, being reflected in reduced food prices to consumers?

To a large extent they are, in the opinion of George F. Henning, Ohio State University agricultural economics professor.

Henning bases his observations on data gathered from several sources, including U. S. Department of Agriculture reports and studies conducted by the agricultural economics department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

Here's what the economist has found:

In the last two years annual food costs of the average U. S. city family have dropped about \$30, as reported by USDA figures for the July-September period, the latest data available. Lower retail meat prices have accounted for \$23 of that drop. For the same period, the farmer's return for the products consumed by the average U. S. city family dropped \$58; and of that amount \$45 has been due to lower livestock prices.

IN THE SAME period the price spread between farmer and consumer has widened by \$22.50. Most of this spread, Henning observes, appears to be due to increased labor and transportation costs. Only a small portion, it is believed, represents increased profits of processing companies and retailers.

Henning cites hog as an example of how lowered prices have been carried down the line to the consumer. Hog prices to farmers have dropped about \$10 a hundred-weight, or 10 cents a pound, since last summer. In the same period, wholesale prices of 10 to 12-pound pork loins have dropped from 50 cents a pound to around 32 cents. Twelve to 16-pound loins have dropped about 14 cents. Hams of similar weights have dropped from approximately 55 cents to 45 cents wholesale and picnic hams from 40 cents to 30 cents.

The average passenger on the New York subway rides 7.5 miles.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 7, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

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THE ELEVATOR greets 1956, offering Fayette County farmers a new custom feed mixing plant equipped with modern facilities for blending livestock and poultry rations. The new building, some 60 feet tall, is located to permit automatically conveying grain from the storage tanks to the new grinding and mixing facilities.

Now the farmer can drive in, unload his grain without delay

and drive to the loading-out dock for his blended feed.

New equipment in the building includes a large sheller that takes the grain from the truck dump and discharges it into a 2,000 bushel per hour elevator leg. This leg carries the grain over a cob separator, as desired, and into any one of five bins for grinding. From the bins the grain is weighed by two mixers to be blended with Red Rose Supplements and can be bagged off or conveyed into a molasses blender.

Today many hog producers want molasses with their grist, as are cattle and dairy feeders.

Corn cobs are blown into a cob house where they can be removed with a conveyor. Arrangements have been made for handling all types of bulk feeds in the new elevator. Equipment formerly used at the elevator for handling grain will be converted to use as a separate seed cleaning unit.

Trees Offered Farmers Here

Hardwood and pine trees—for reforestation purposes only — are available to Fayette County farmers from the Department of Natural Resources now, according to County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Farmers interested in securing trees for this purpose must protect them from grazing once planted, and use them only for reforestation.

They can be ordered from the department's Division of Forestry, in lots not less than 250 trees and not more than \$500 trees to an individual. Prices range from approximately \$8 to \$10 per thousand. Any farmer interested in securing trees should get an application blank at the County Extension Office, 319 South Fayette Street. Trees are usually delivered from the state nurseries during March.

Awards Are Sought By Two Ohio Youths

Two Ohio youths went to Chicago with prize-winning dressed turkeys this week to compete in the National Turkey Federation's dressed turkey show for juniors Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

The lads are George Neumann of Springfield and Richard Day of Fort Recovery. Neumann's broad breasted bronze hen was named grand champion of the 1955 Ohio dressed turkey show for juniors in the poultry building on the Ohio State University campus. Day's entry, also a broad breasted bronze hen, was judged reserve champion. The winners' expenses to Chicago will be paid by the Ohio Turkey association.

The Ohio Dressed Turkey show for juniors was open to 4-H, F.F.A. and F.H.A. members who entered 39 dressed birds. For contestants, the event climaxed projects which started last April when each had purchased 25 or more day-old, wing-banded poults to care for and feed. Purpose of the project, sponsored by the Ohio Turkey association in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service, was to teach the youngsters efficient feeding, management and marketing practices.

Judges George Jaap of Ohio State University's poultry science department and Raymond Wiseman of the federal-state poultry and egg grading service, Ohio Bureau of Markets, named winners in three classes, fryer-roasters, hens and toms.

Some 14 major languages are used in India, each of them by millions. English is the language of higher education.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
PLANNING FOR 1956

That's what a good many southern Ohio farmers are doing as this is being written, late in December. I like the idea, "Don't just plan to farm next year, but to do the very best job of farming you have ever done." I've often heard my father say and grandfather, who lived at our home the last five years of his life agreed with him and they were both good farmers.

"Don't plan little or medium; plan big," I just read in a letter to agents of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company that I have represented for more than a fourth of a century. I liked the suggestion but I'd add, "Set up attainable goals, for it's no use to plan to do more than is possible." Don't plan to raise 100 bushels of corn per acre, for example, on all of the land that will be in corn in 1956, but to do those things that will give the highest possible profitable yields; it is possible to use too much fertilizer to be profitable so start in early and take soil samples from the land that will be in corn the next crop year and have your county agricultural agent send it in to the College of Agriculture in your state for analysis and their fertilizing recommendations; then follow them, for this will be a profitable thing to do.

In our planning for 1956 it's pretty easy to neglect the pastures and the meadows, crops that are as profitable as any farm crops if they receive the attention they should. It would be a good plan to begin the planning for next year's pasture and meadow crops by sowing inoculated alfalfa with the clover and timothy in the spring seeding, for it is lower in price, as this is written, and a very valuable addition to the stand. Ask your county agent more about this, and for some late publications on pasture and meadow management. He will be very glad to help you, and he can be of great help to you.

SPITTLE BUGS

They are here and we have got them to live with. If there is a large infestation in the meadows, prompt spraying is indicated, for if you don't spray they will greatly reduce the yield.

THE LIVESTOCK

Since the prices of farm products much lower than they were a few years ago, it would be a good plan to cull livestock closely, especially the dairy cows and the brood cows for the beef cattle. Then don't forget that the sire is very important. "A good sire is half the herd, and a poor one is all the herd," is an animal husbandry proverb in point, so don't be content with anything but the best. This suggests using the artificial insemination service in your community for your dairy cattle, for this will give you better sires than most farmers can afford to own; beef cattle men are beginning to use this service in a big way too.

THE FARM FLOCK

This is as profitable a part of the farming business as any other enterprise, if you give it close attention, start out with the best in baby chicks, and cull the laying flock all the time. "Get the droopy hen out of the flock just as soon as you can, and the fat lazy hen that stays late on the roost," are two very valuable suggestions, for the former may be a disease hazard to the flock, and the latter's period of usefulness is over.

One could write a book on farm planning and its value and I've already got a good start. The big thing to do is to do definite planning for next year, to set up attainable goals, and write them down and tack them up where you can see them through the year. This will add zest to the farming business and tend to make a game out of it. "It will provide a plan so you can beat your best," is the way someone has well expressed it.

WOOD AND COAL

That's a good combination, for mixing some wood with the coal will give you a much cleaner fire. Then this will help you to hold down the fuel bill, for most farms have some timber or tree tops that

should be cut up. You get warm twice, too when you cut wood; once when you cut it and once when you burn it. As I write a blue smoke curls up from a neighbor's chimney and I know his fire is largely wood.

VARIATION IN PICKED CORN

There's a lot of variation in picked corn; some of it has many husks and some of it is almost as clean as hand shucked corn. "How did you get such a good job of picking your corn?" is a question I recently asked several southern Ohio farmers; I got a similar answer from all of them; they took time to get the picker properly adjusted. "Then a common mistake in picking corn is running the picker too fast," several men have told me. "Give it time to do the job," two men pointed out. They advise running the picker at a steady uniform rate, but keeping it running. Of course the weather has a lot to do with the kind of a job you get done with a corn picker; it does the best when the husks are in case and not too dry, but you can't always wait for weather like that, if you have much corn to pick.

EXERCISE FOR BROOD SOWS

A lot of them are getting very good exercise as this is being written by picking up the corn left by the corn picker. They don't hurt the ground much by trampling it, even when it is wet, for freezing weather before it is sowed to spring oats, keeps the tilth of the soil good. Of course the brood sows should have a protein supplement in a self feeder, while they are picking up the corn and a very good supply of warm fresh water on cold days, and all the water they want all the time.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

I recently slowed down my car to watch the greeting that two fox terrier dogs gave to a little girl as she got off of a school bus. They raced to the bus to meet her with broad smiles and a lot of tail wagging. She smiled broadly and stopped to pet them. Then the three walked slowly to the house, one dog on each side of her, with the tails still wagging from side to side. "How did you get along today? We certainly missed you," they seemed to be saying. It would be hard to estimate the value of those dogs to the sweet little girl, and her value to them. As I watched this meeting I recalled a little black and white spotted dog that met our children when they came home from school, that gave them more companionship than we had time to give them.

CIRCULAR DRIVES

"I certainly like your well made circular drive, in your barnlot," I recently said to a very good southern Ohio farmer who does some dairying. "I made it for the man who hauls our milk," he replied, "and we like it too and we usually use it to turn on."

This man has a very good herd of Holstein cows and uses a well matured and very large Guernsey sire, so he gets a lot of yellow colored milk, big veal calves, and animals large enough to bring in a pretty good sized check, when he must sell a cow.

MILKING TIME

"I must go; it will soon be milking time." That's a common statement you hear in county seat towns around 4:30 P. M. in the winter season. The good dairymen are the ones who milk on time. Did you ever notice that? Someone has well said that a cow doesn't carry a watch but she knows when milking time comes. Regularity in feeding and caring for livestock of all kinds is very important, as it is for the homemaker preparing meals for her family; she knows that if she is to keep them well, it is best for them to have their meals on time.

McKinley Day Set

DAYTON (AP)—Featured speaker at the 42nd annual McKinley Day dinner here Jan. 30 will be Fred A. Seaton, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, the Montgomery County State Republican Executive Committee says.

Wild Pigs Battled by Sheepmen As Australia Flocks Attacked



New South Wales hunter poses beside wild sow he brought down in that Australian state's war against wild pig menace

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES
(Central Press Association)

SYDNEY, Australia — Graziers in the western plains of New South Wales today are offering bounties of a dollar a snout for wild pigs in an effort to reduce lamb losses.

They have also petitioned the New South Wales state government to have the pigs declared noxious animals like the dingo and the rabbit.

Stock and station agents estimate that in the last three months pigs have killed more than \$500,000 worth of lambs in the western part of New South Wales. At Coonabarabran, 250 miles northwest of Sydney, the wild pig plague is at its worst.

After taking to the bush, the pigs soon become wild and develop carnivorous habits. They kill lambs and devour them. Either singly or in numbers they will tackle a kangaroo and kill it. Fences are no barriers to the wild "tuskers" when there is a drought on and the herd is seeking a borehole for water.

THE BLACK soil plains of northern New South Wales are alive with herds of thousands of pigs. Dr. Stevenson, a sheep farmer, of Brewarrina, lost a third of his lambs. He described the wild pig menace as "something wicked."

The New South Wales department of agriculture has reported lamb losses as high as 90 percent in some areas.

Department officials warned the pig menace was spreading over the pilliga scrub district, and now extended 300 miles across northwestern New South Wales from Bourke, 500 miles northwest of Sydney to Moree.

Organized parties of hunters have been out in the bush blazing away at the wild "tuskers," but the graziers say the ranks have not even been thinned. Hundreds of young pigs are being bred in different districts. They soon learn to live off the young lambs, easy victims in the open paddocks.

WILD PIGS at times will charge anyone or anything that comes their way. They take some stopping. Hunters say that dogs are the greatest asset in pig hunting while on foot. It is a hopeless chase without dogs in timber, heavy lignum or swamps. However, a boar will savage a dog if he can get him where the dog cannot maneuver.

Pigs crouch in long grass or bush and allow hunters to pass

within a few feet. Dogs will smell them out. When cornered, a pig usually backs up to a tree or takes a sitting position to protect his rear.

There are many parts of the full grown pig's body that a .22 calibre bullet will not penetrate unless aimed from short range.

Hunters near Moree, N. S. W., recently reported that any pig over 100 pounds took anything up to six shots with a .22 rifle to bring him to the ground. Monster boars have been shot up to 250 pounds. The only "tuskers" that have been stopped with single shots have been those between 40 and 60 pounds.

Most Australian hunters are weekend sportsmen. They travel by utility trucks into the bush, taking camping gear and rifles. A weekend pig shooting costs only about \$25 a head. Shooters are welcomed by western graziers because they are helping to rid the bush of one of its worst pests.

WILD PIGS fetch about \$12 a head, and some city butchers recently complained that wild pig was being sent down to market

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instead of the domestic variety.

In Australia there are no restrictions on the shooting of wild pig, deer and buffalo. The open season for these lasts all the year.

Wild pigs are found in the river swamps all over eastern Australia. They do a great amount of damage by destroying young lambs and eating herbage. Pig hunting can be dangerous and there are numerous cases each year of large boars attacking both hunters and dogs. A powerful rifle or shotgun loaded with slugs is the only way to deal with them.

A NUMBER of American service officers, attached to an aircraft carrier visiting Australian ports, went ashore in Melbourne recently. They carried their 12-bore guns with them. All were keen sportsmen and first-class field shooters.

The party, entertained by a well-known local sportsman, was absent from the city for about four hours, and during that time accounted for 31 rabbits, six hares, 11 quail and a fox — all within 25 miles of Melbourne.

The visitors were amazed at the variety and amount of game available. Besides hunting in the United States, they had had opportunities for hunting in the Philippines, Malaya and the Pacific Islands.

Kanaroos and wallabies are found all over Australia and, though they are protected in some states, may be taken under permit. In some outback districts both have been declared pests and afford great shooting with a small-bore high-power rifle.

Winter Calves May Be Worth More

Calves that make the most money for farmers are born in January, February, and March, according to Henry Mayo, extension animal husbandman at Purdue University.

Mayo says that calves are worth about \$10 more for each month earlier in the year they are born. In other words, a calf born in January is worth \$10 more than one born in February, \$20 more than one born in March, and so on.

Mayo gives two reasons why early calves are worth more. First, early calves are able to utilize all of the milk produced by the mothers, and second, these calves are big enough to start eating grass as soon as it becomes available.

Says Food Price Drop Indicated

Lower Farm Prices Are Discussed

Are lower prices of farm products, especially livestock, being reflected in reduced food prices to consumers?

To a large extent they are, in the opinion of George F. Henning, Ohio State University agricultural economics professor.

Henning bases his observations on data gathered from several sources, including U. S. Department of Agriculture reports and studies conducted by the agricultural economics department of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

Here's what the economist has found:

In the last two years annual food costs of the average U. S. city family have dropped about \$30, as reported by USDA figures for the July-September period, the latest data available. Lower retail meat prices have accounted for \$23 of that drop. For the same period, the farmer's return for the products consumed by the average U. S. city family dropped \$58; and of that amount \$45 has been due to lower livestock prices.

IN THE SAME period the price spread between farmer and consumer has widened by \$22.50. Most of this spread, Henning observes, appears to be due to increased labor and transportation costs. Only a small portion, it is believed, represents increased profits of processing companies and retailers.

Henning cites hogs as an example of how lowered prices have been carried down the line to the consumer. Hog prices to farmers have dropped about \$10 a hundred-weight, or 10 cents a pound, since last summer. In the same period, wholesale prices of 10 to 12-pound pork loins have dropped from 50 cents a pound to around 32 cents. Twelve to 16-pound loins have dropped about 14 cents. Hams of similar weights have dropped from approximately 35 cents to 45 cents wholesale and picanies from 40 cents to 30 cents.

The average passenger on the New York subway rides 7.5 miles.



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Conservation Lifts Mortgage

Evans Schearer, a western Ohio farmer - conservationist, started from "scratch" with his soil conservation program back in 1943.

News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

Now we will finish our letter to Santa Claus.

Last time we mentioned the 7 percent increase in the price of the tractor we had to buy last fall which was due, according to what we were told, to the increase in the price of labor. That of course, increases our costs, which would be all right if we could pass it on, or at least some of it, to the folks who buy what we grow. But, since we are the last one in the line, you know we can't do that. So you see it has to come out of, by now, our pretty well flattened pocket-book.

We read where industry profits are the highest ever. People have been buying stocks like crazy and paying fancy prices for them. Looks like everybody but we farmers is prospering.

Remember Al Smith when he once said "let's look at the record?" That seems like a pretty good idea.

Maybe that isn't as much fun as listening to the Republicans and Democrats "sniping" at each other, but it's more educational.

Here are some figures which give you a pretty good idea of what has happened in the last three years.

Mind you, we are not charging Secy. Benson at the Republicans with the full responsibility for what has happened. They have been our representatives in Washington for some time and we feel that we have an obligation to let them know how we feel.

THESE FIGURES showing what has happened to farm prices since 1952 are no kidding matter. We don't care who is to blame, we just want something done about it.

Listen to this: Compared to 1952, beef cattle are down \$6 per hundred; hogs are down \$4.50; corn is down 50 cents a bushel, cotton \$25 a bale; calves \$15.65 (more than half); milk \$1 per hundred; sheep \$3.50 a hundred; and soybeans 85 cents a bushel.

And that isn't all. Here is how much some other commodities have declined in just three years: Rye 85 cents a bushel, wheat 17 cents; barley 53 cents; oats 27 cents; potatoes \$1.42 a hundred; and lambs \$6.30 a hundred.

We want to be fair about it all, though, so we must mention that peanuts are up 6 cents a hundred.

Please remember, Santa, even in 1952 farm prices had been going down for a couple of years and we were feeling the cost-price pinch even then.

They keep telling us that the reason prices of what we grow are so low is because there are big surpluses. Well, why doesn't somebody do something about it?

There are lots of people, you know, who would be glad to get some of what we have too much of.

AND WHILE you are thinking about it, why don't you speak to that man Dulles? He's Secretary of State, you know, and he keeps telling Mr. Benson he can't sell our surpluses at prices that people in other countries can afford to pay. All of us like to give gifts at Christmas, so maybe we could just give away some of the things we don't want. Better do that than let them rot and pay a million dollars a day while they spoil. Then maybe they'd quit depressing our prices, like they say.

We don't like to be pessimistic, especially at Christmas, but things don't seem to be getting any better, worse, if anything. We don't know how long this can go on without everybody, not just farmers, getting hurt real bad. So, if you're going to do something about it, now is the time.

Send us more state-grams to Washington and please tell the politicians to stop yapping about how farmers are going to vote next November. We'll make up our minds about that when the time comes.

"When I bought my farm 12 years ago," Evans related, "the buildings and fences were in bad shape and, worst of all, the land seemed practically run-out."

"Shortly after moving on the farm, I asked the Logan Soil Conservation District for help. Walter Dove came and together we started working out the conservation plan for my farm which has helped me so much in getting where I am today."

"I now have 60 acres of good meadow as compared with seven when I moved on the farm. You will find 18 dairy cows in my barn as contrasted with the five with which I started. My corn and other grain yields have increased so much that I am keeping over 50 percent more chickens, hogs and sheep than I used to."

"I fixed up the house and barn and have built a lot of new fences. The mortgage is paid off. What more could you wish?" Schearer asks.

Dove, who helped Schearer develop his farm conservation plan, is the conservationist from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service assigned to the Logan Soil Conservation District.

CARL HAINES of Huntington Township, Lorain County, figures that by farming the conservation way, he has doubled the size of his farm business in 5 years.

"Furthermore," Haines continues, "I am sure that in a short while I will be keeping three times as many dairy cows as I did before I started my plan. For example, I used to have 12 cows and from five to six heifers. Even then, I grew hardly enough feed on the farm to keep them. Now I have 27 cows and 17 heifers and still have more feed than I need. I am planning to increase to 35 head and raise all the replacements I need. I still think that I can produce practically all the feed for this

herd on my 120-acre farm."

"It cost us a lot of money and it takes hard work to get this kind of production. I had to put on from five to six tons of lime per acre before I got that good alfalfa hay you see in the barn. I am applying 400 pounds of fertilizer each fall on all of my meadows."

"It is really paying off though since my whole herd last year averaged 422 pounds of butterfat per cow and I didn't buy a bit of protein supplement. Take a look at my new milk house; also notice that mechanical barn cleaner in the barn. My conservation program is bringing me more income and less backache," concludes Haines.

Richard Keep, soil conservationist of the SCS, assisted Haines in developing his farm.

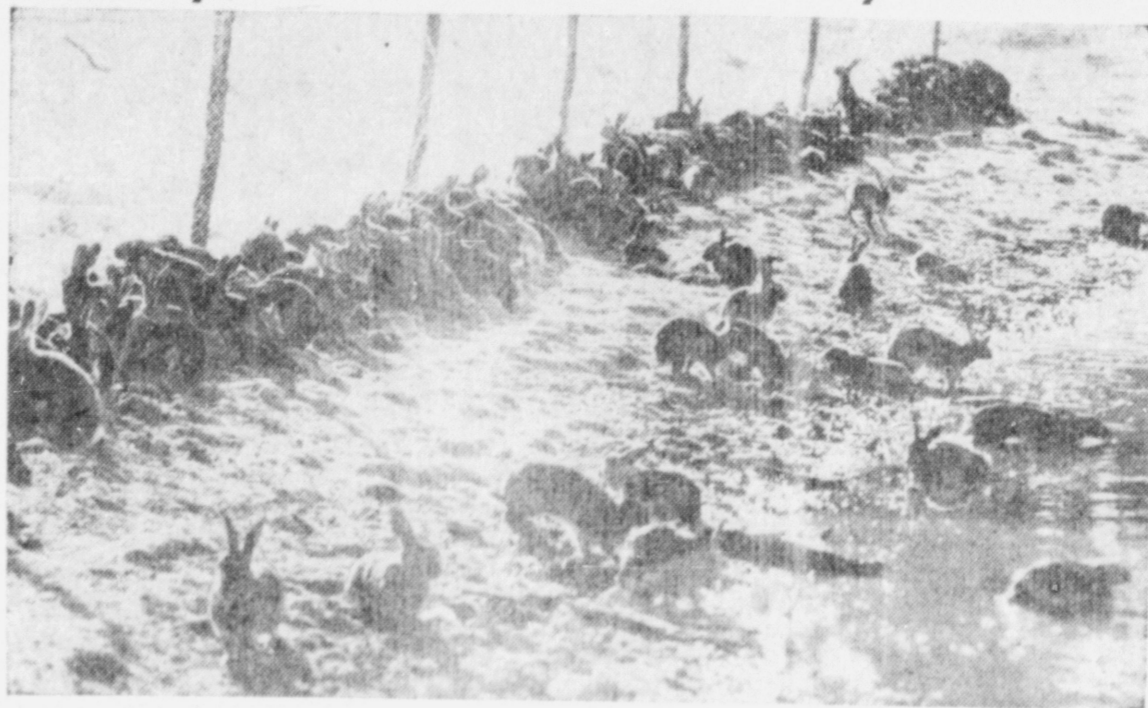
"BIRDSFOOT trefoil looks mighty good to me," declares David C. Davis, a central Ohio farmer - conservationist who lives near Marysville, Ohio.

"For many years I have had to plow up and reseed my alfalfa-grass - ladino clover meadows after three or four years. It seems as though the stand thinned and ran out after this length of use for pasture or for meadow."

"The last time I seeded I added birdsfoot trefoil to my seeding mixture. I have grazed and mowed the field quite heavily and ordinarily now I would be thinking about plowing the stand up next year. As you can see, there is a good meadow out there now. In fact, the stand seems even better than it was two years ago. As near as I can figure, the trefoil is increasing every season. Best of all, I notice that I haven't had a sign of bloat in these meadows containing the good stand of trefoil," concludes Mr. Davis.

Davis, who cooperates with the Union Soil Conservation District, was assisted by local technicians of the SCS in developing his farm conservation plan.

American Chemicals Help Australia In Desperate War on Pesky Rabbits



A horde of grey rabbits crowds against a protective fence in Australia.

By JAMES FLOWERS
(Central Press Association)

NEW YORK—A deadly American poison is proving an effective ally to the Australian government in its fight against the rabbit pest, according to word received here from authorities in the Down Under country.

The poison—known as "1080"—is sodium fluoroacetate, and was developed in this country principally for use against rats and mice.

Its success against the American coyote, a pest resembling the Australian sheep-killing dingo or wild dog, has been so marked that in some areas the coyote has been protected to save it from extinction. Australian experts say the poison may complete the destruction of rabbits in their country.

Five years ago Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research organization declared war on the bunny population by infecting it with myxomatosis, a disease which affects only rabbits.

The myxomatosis virus had a spectacular spread, and rabbits disappeared from many areas they infested before 1950. But the rabbit, which can multiply itself 70 times a year, is still a great menace.

MYXOMATOSIS, in killing off rabbits in Australia, has been responsible for great increases in wool production during the 1952-53 and 1953-1954 wool seasons.

The Australian Federal Bureau

Angus Cattlemen To Tour Scotland

Scotland, where the Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle breed originated close to 300 years ago, will be toured in February by a group of American Angus cattlemen who will attend the world-famous Angus Show at Perth.

The visitors will stop in Prestwick, spend several days in Edinburgh, go to Perth for the show, and tour several of Scotland's illustrious Aberdeen-Angus farms. They will also have an opportunity to extend the trip for sightseeing in Scotland and visiting in London or on the Continent if they desire.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale at Perth will take place Feb. 6, 7, and 8. This year an American judge—Lee Leachman of Rhinebeck, New York, will make the placings.

Scheduling the tour in conjunction with the show, the cattlemen will leave New York's Idlewild Airport on Feb. 2, arriving in Prestwick, Scotland, the following day, via British Airways Corp. They will leave Prestwick on Feb. 10, arriving back in New York on the 11th.

The tour is being sponsored by the American Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association and the Aberdeen - Angus Cattle Society of Scotland.

of Agricultural Economics has estimated that myxomatosis has added about 70 million pounds—worth about \$54 million—to the annual wool clip.

Previously, the herds of rabbits robbed the sheep of the short, young shoots of grass. Today, feeding on this prime material, sheep are yielding an average 10-lbs. of wool per head. In 1951-1952, the average was 8.2 lbs., but by the following season—by killing off the rabbits—the average had risen to 9.2 lbs.

The bureau also says that reduction in animal competition for pasture by the extermination of millions of rabbits has added about two million sheep to the number shorn in 1952-1953.

However, it soon became apparent to the government authorities that myxomatosis alone would not eradicate the rabbit. Recently, they obtained supplies of "1080" from the United States and tested it in Tasmania, a mountainous area off the southern end of the continent. The poison proved to be an efficient rabbit killer.

THE "1080" formula works well because it is odorless, does not oxidize, animals cannot taste it, and thus do not become "educated" to it.

With this new weapon adding to the work done by myxomatosis, Australian experts hope that the final death-knell has been sounded for the rabbits. They hope, too, that it will prove equally effective against the dingo.

The rabbit is not native to Australia. The menace of the grey

rabbit dates from 1859 when 24 wild rabbits were released on an estate near Geelong, Victoria. Three years later they were reported a pest. After six years, 20,000 rabbits had been killed on the estate alone, and it was estimated that 10,000 remained.

IN EARLY DAYS, when plagues threatened, bonuses were offered by governments for skins and scalps, ranging to 15 cents per head. In 1887, the New South Wales government paid bonuses on 27 million scalps. A year earlier, vermin proof fences had been decided on for the New South Wales—Queensland border, and since then hundreds of miles of fence have been erected.

The export trade for rabbit skins increased sharply, and reached record peaks during World War II. At Sydney in 1945 the price for skins soared to an all-time high of 218 pence (\$2) per lb. The 1945-1946 value of export of rabbit skins was \$14 million, of which \$12,400,000 went to the United States.

One result of the pest destruction campaign has been to force up the price of rabbit skins, which are sought after by hat manufacturers and the fur trade. Rabbit skins recently brought higher prices per pound than high-grade Merino fleeces, at Sydney auction.

Farm Electric Purchases Climb

Sale Of Appliances Is On The Increase

Purchases of electric appliances and equipment by farmers during the period 1956-1975 are estimated at 24 billion dollars, or an average of \$5,300 per farm, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ohio ranks fourth in the nation as a market for such appliances and equipment, with sales in the next five years expected to reach 270 million dollars. Only other states expected to exceed this amount are California, Tennessee and Iowa.

The estimates are from a rural market study the Rural Electrification administration has just completed. The study contains estimates for the total number of U. S. Farms, whether served by REA borrowers or other utilities. Results of the study were released last month at the second annual power use workshop of the Inter-Industry Farm Electric Utilization Council, according to D. M. Byg, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, who attended the meeting.

Expenditures for 27 items are estimated in the study. Lights and house wiring will be the best sellers. For these the farmer will spend more than 1 billion dollars in the next five years. Refrigerators are second with estimated purchases of 535 million dollars and television receivers are third with 472 million dollars.

The study is based on previous estimates that the power requirements of REA-financed systems will nearly double by 1965 and triple by 1975. It assumes there will be no drastic changes in income, prices and technology and that the number of farms based on census definitions will decline by 15 percent in the next 20 years.

U. S. Income Zooms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said today that in November personal income rose to a record annual rate of \$311.6 billion, or about \$2 billion higher than in October.

Plant Disease Hit With Crop Sequence

Plant pathologists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station believe that certain crop sequences can have either a good or bad effect on soil-borne organisms.

H. C. Young, associate chairman of the station's plant pathology department, has cited tests to show that some crops create conditions that tend to lower the population of harmful organisms. Others seem to do just the opposite.

The Ohio researcher described the experiments at the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society held recently in Atlanta.

Current effort of the Ohio research is aimed at control of black root disease of sugar beets, a condition of great concern among the nation's sugar beet growers.

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Conservation Lifts Mortgage

Evans Schearer, a western Ohio farmer - conservationist, started from "scratch" with his soil conservation program back in 1943.

News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

Now we will finish our letter to Santa Claus.

Last time we mentioned the 7 percent increase in the price of the tractor we had to buy last fall which was due, according to what we were told, to the increase in the price of labor. That of course, increases our costs, which would be all right if we could pass it on, or at least some of it, to the folks who buy what we grow. But, since we are the last one in the line, you know we can't do that. So you see it has to come out of, by now, our pretty well flattened pocket-book.

We read where industry profits are the highest ever. People have been buying stocks like crazy and paying fancy prices for them. Looks like everybody but we farmers is prospering.

Remember Al Smith when he once said "let's look at the record?" That seems like a pretty good idea.

Maybe that isn't as much fun as listening to the Republicans and Democrats "sniping" at each other, but it's more educational.

Here are some figures which give you a pretty good idea of what has happened in the last three years.

Mind you, we are not charging Secy. Benson at the Republicans with the full responsibility for what has happened. They have been our representatives in Washington for some time and we feel that we have an obligation to let them know how we feel.

THESE FIGURES showing what has happened to farm prices since 1952 are no kidding matter. We don't care who is to blame, we just want something done about it.

Listen to this: Compared to 1952, beef cattle are down \$6 per hundred; hogs are down \$4.50; corn is down 50 cents a bushel; cotton \$25 a bale; calves \$15.65 (more than half); milk \$1 per hundred; sheep \$3.50 a hundred; and soybeans 85 cents a bushel.

And that isn't all. Here is how much some other commodities have declined in just three years: Rye 85 cents a bushel; wheat 17 cents; barley 53 cents; oats 27 cents; potatoes \$1.42 a hundred; and lambs \$6.30 a hundred.

We want to be fair about it all, though, so we must mention that peanuts are up 6 cents a hundred.

Please remember, Santa, even in 1952 farm prices had been going down for a couple of years and we were feeling the cost-price pinch even then.

They keep telling us that the reason prices of what we grow are so low is because there are big surpluses. Well, why doesn't somebody do something about it?

There are lots of people, you know, who would be glad to get some of what we have too much of.

AND WHILE you are thinking about it, why don't you speak to that man Dulles? He's Secretary of State, you know, and he keeps telling Mr. Benson he can't sell our surpluses at prices that people in other countries can give to pay. All of us maybe could just give away some of the things we don't want. Better do that than let them rot and pay a million dollars a day while they spoil. Then maybe they'd quit depressing our prices, like they say.

We don't like to be pessimistic, especially at Christmas, but things don't seem to be getting any better, worse, if anything.

We don't know how long this can go on without everybody, not just farmers, getting hurt real bad. So, if you're going to do something about it, now is the time.

Send us more statements to Washington and please tell the politicians to stop yapping about how farmers are going to vote next November. We'll make up our minds about that when the time comes.

"When I bought my farm 12 years ago," Evans related, "the buildings and fences were in bad shape and, worst of all, the land seemed practically run-out."

"Shortly after moving on the farm, I asked the Logan Soil Conservation District for help. Walter Dove came and together we started working out the conservation plan for my farm which has helped me so much in getting where I am today."

"I now have 60 acres of good meadow as compared with seven when I moved on the farm. You will find 18 dairy cows in my barn as contrasted with the five with which I started. My corn and other grain yields have increased so much that I am keeping over 50 percent more chickens, hogs and sheep than I used to."

"I fixed up the house and barn and have built a lot of new fences. The mortgage is paid off. What more could you wish?" Schearer asks.

Dove, who helped Schearer develop his farm conservation plan, is the conservationist from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service assigned to the Logan Soil Conservation District.

CARL HAINES of Huntington Township, Lorain County, figures that by farming the conservation way, he has doubled the size of his farm business in 5 years.

"Furthermore," Haines continues, "I am sure that in a short while I will be keeping three times as many dairy cows as I did before I started my plan. For example, I used to have 12 cows and from five to six heifers. Even then, I grew hardly enough feed on the farm to keep them. Now I have 27 cows and 17 heifers and still have more feed than I need. I am planning to increase to 35 head and raise all the replacements I need. I still think that I can produce practically all the feed for this

herd on my 120-acre farm."

"It cost us a lot of money and it takes hard work to get this kind of production. I had to put on from five to six tons of lime per acre before I got that good alfalfa hay you see in the barn. I am applying 400 pounds of fertilizer each fall on all of my meadows."

"It is really paying off though since my whole herd last year averaged 422 pounds of butterfat per cow and I didn't buy a bit of protein supplement. Take a look at my new milk house; also notice that mechanical barn cleaner in the barn. My conservation program is bringing me more income and less backache," concludes Haines.

Richard Keep, soil conservationist of the SCS, assisted Haines in developing his farm.

"BIRDSFOOT trefoil looks mighty good to me," declares David C. Davis, a central Ohio farmer - conservationist who lives near Marysville, Ohio.

"For many years I have had to plow up and reseed my alfalfa-grass-ladino clover meadows after three or four years. It seems as though the stand thinned and ran out after this length of use for pasture or for meadow."

"The last time I seeded I added birdsfoot trefoil to my seeding mixture. I have grazed and mowed the field quite heavily and ordinarily now I would be thinking about plowing the stand up next year. As you can see, there is a good meadow over there now. In fact, the stand seems even better than it was two years ago. As near as I can figure, the trefoil is increasing every season. Best of all, I notice that I haven't had a sign of bloat in these meadows containing the good stand of trefoil," concludes Mr. Davis.

Davis, who cooperates with the Union Soil Conservation District, was assisted by local technicians of the SCS in developing his farm conservation plan.

American Chemicals Help Australia In Desperate War on Pesky Rabbits



A horde of grey rabbits crowds against a protective fence in Australia.

By JAMES FLOWERS
(Central Press Association)

NEW YORK—A deadly American poison is proving an effective ally to the Australian government in its fight against the rabbit pest, according to word received here from authorities in the Down Under country.

The poison—known as "1080"—is sodium fluoroacetate, and was developed in this country principally for use against rats and mice.

Its success against the American coyote, a pest resembling the Australian sheep-killing dingo or wild dog, has been so marked that in some areas the coyote has been protected to save it from extinction. Australian experts say the poison may complete the destruction of rabbits in their country.

Five years ago Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research organization declared war on the bunny population by infecting it with myxomatosis, a disease which affects only rabbits.

The myxomatosis virus had a spectacular spread, and rabbits disappeared from many areas they infested before 1950. But the rabbit, which can multiply itself 70 times a year, is still a great menace.

MYXOMATOSIS, in killing off rabbits in Australia, has been responsible for great increases in wool production during the 1952-1953 and 1953-1954 wool seasons. The Australian Federal Bureau

of Agricultural Economics has estimated that myxomatosis has added about 70 million pounds—worth about \$54 million—to the annual wool clip.

Previously, the hordes of rabbits robbed the sheep of the short, young shoots of grass. Today, feeding on this prime material, sheep are yielding an average 10-lbs. of wool per head. In 1951-1952, the average was 8.2 lbs., but by the following season—by killing off the rabbits—the average had risen to 9.2 lbs.

The bureau also says that reduction in animal competition for pasture by the extermination of millions of rabbits has added about two million sheep to the number shorn in 1952-1953.

However, it soon became apparent to the government authorities that myxomatosis alone would not eradicate the rabbit. Recently, they obtained supplies of "1080" from the United States and tested it in Tasmania, a mountainous area off the southern end of the continent. The poison proved to be an efficient rabbit killer.

THE "1080" formula works well because it is odorless, does not oxidize, animals cannot taste it, and thus do not become "educated" to it.

With this new weapon adding to the work done by myxomatosis, Australian experts hope that the final death-knell has been sounded for the rabbits. They hope, too, that it will prove equally effective against the dingo.

The rabbit is not native to Australia. The menace of the grey

Angus Cattlemen To Tour Scotland

Scotland, where the Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle breed originated close to 300 years ago, will be toured in February by a group of American Angus cattlemen who will attend the world-famous Angus Show at Perth.

The visitors will stop in Prestwick, spend several days in Edinburgh, go to Perth for the show, and tour several of Scotland's illustrious Aberdeen-Angus farms. They will also have an opportunity to extend the trip for sightseeing in Scotland and visiting in London or on the Continent if they desire.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale at Perth will take place Feb. 6, 7, and 8. This year an American judge—Lee Leachman of Rhinebeck, New York, will make the placings.

Scheduling the tour in conjunction with the show, the cattlemen will leave New York's Idlewild Airport on Feb. 2, arriving in Prestwick, Scotland, the following day, via British Airways Corp. They will leave Prestwick on Feb. 10, arriving back in New York on the 11th.

The tour is being sponsored by the American Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association and the Aberdeen - Angus Cattle Society of Scotland.

People and Life in Turkey Are Described by Ohio Youth

People in Turkey believe a person is their friend until proven otherwise, according to Jon F. Greeneisen, a Marysville, Ohio youth.

Greeneisen returned Dec. 12 from a 5-month tour of Turkey where he lived with farm families as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

"Most of the Turks we visited were not wealthy," Greeneisen stated, "but we were their friends and they would give us everything they had to make us feel welcome. Sometimes all they had was a bowl of yogurt and some fried eggplant, but they wanted us to have it."

Many of the Turks Greeneisen visited had never seen an American before, except in the movies. They had many false impressions of American life and American people, he observed.

The only area of Turkey Greeneisen did not visit was the Eastern portion. The first month, he lived in the home of a Turkish youth who visited the United States as an IFYE in 1954. After leaving this farm, he stayed no longer than a week on any one farm. Most of the farmers could not afford to

feed him or more than a week, he added.

Turkish farms within the same locality range in size from 30,000 acres to 40 acres. The large land owners are rich, the small ones are quite poor, he observed. Their principal crop is wheat, which they export. They also grow figs, olives and many crops grown in our Southern states, such as oranges and grapefruit.

"People are the same the world over," Greeneisen concluded. "On our way to and from Turkey, we stopped in France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. We found people are similar in their hearts if not on the surface. They have the same ideas about what they want from life and the same ideas about peace in the world."

Greeneisen recently graduated from Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and received commission in the United States Army. Before entering the service in May, 1956, he will speak and show slides of his trip to organizations throughout Ohio.

Pennsy Railroad, Union Sign Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Transport Workers Union and the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday settled their contract dispute when the union heads approved acceptance of an 18-cent-an-hour package wage increase of 22,500 non-operating employees.

The settlement was announced by Michael J. Quill, TWU head, following a meeting of the union's international representatives and the heads of locals.

The offer was made by the company after a 14-hour negotiating session. The railroad confirmed the settlement.

Quill said the 18 cent package is "the largest in the history of railroad negotiating."

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Farm Electric Purchases Climb

Sale Of Appliances Is On The Increase

Purchases of electric appliances and equipment by farmers during the period 1956-1975 are estimated at 24 billion dollars, or an average of \$5,300 per farm, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ohio ranks fourth in the nation as a market for such appliances and equipment, with sales in the next five years expected to reach 270 million dollars. Only other states expected to exceed this amount are California, Tennessee and Iowa.

The estimates are from a rural market study the Rural Electrification administration has just completed. The study contains estimates for the total number of U. S. Farms, whether served by REA borrowers or other utilities. Results of the study were released last month at the second annual power use workshop of the Inter-Industry Farm Electric Utilization Council, according to D. M. Byg, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, who attended the meeting.

Expenditures for 27 items are estimated in the study. Lights and house wiring will be the best sellers. For these the farmer will spend more than 1 billion dollars in the next five years. Refrigerators are second with estimated purchases of 535 million dollars and television receivers are third with 472 million dollars.

The study is based on previous estimates that the power requirements of REA-financed systems will nearly double by 1965 and triple by 1975. It assumes there will be no drastic changes in income, prices and technology and that the number of farms based on census definitions will decline by 15 percent in the next 20 years.

U. S. Income Zooms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said today that in November personal income rose to a record annual rate of \$311½ billion, or about \$2 billion higher than in October.

Plant Disease Hit With Crop Sequence

Plant pathologists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station believe that certain crop sequences can have either a good or bad effect on soil-borne organisms.

H. C. Young, associate chairman of the station's plant pathology department, has cited tests to show that some crops create conditions that tend to lower the population of harmful organisms. Others seem to do just the opposite.

The Ohio researcher described the experiments at the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society held recently in Atlanta.

Current effort of the Ohio research is aimed at control of black root disease of sugar beets, a condition of great concern among the nation's sugar beet growers.

Corn and oats are two crops that tend to decrease black root organisms, according to R. E. Deems, station research assistant conducting the tests. Alfalfa has little effect. On the other hand, two continuous years of sugar beets in the same field helped the disease become firmly established.

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We Must Meet Demand For More Scientists

There are many questions before our national officials and before the people of this nation as to what should be our future procedure with reference to development of atomic power.

There are many who begin to see a future of scientific plans which shall expand and make stronger "atoms for peace". There are many others who insist that our greatest attention should be centered upon plans for atomic warfare, for our own protection.

Three hundred of the nation's most brilliant scientists met in Cleveland for the Nuclear Science and Engineering Congress recently. The eyes of the nation were focussed upon their reports.

Research workers in the fields of medicine, as well as the more obvious work being done in atomic physics, chemistry, and the use of atomic power for ships,

trains and planes, were on hand to share their knowledge, experimentation and plans.

If we are to meet the great new demands of the future, we shall have to produce a generation of great scientists. In the present decade from 1950 to 1960, our engineering schools will graduate some nine hundred thousand engineers. The Soviet Union will turn out more than one million two hundred thousand in the same period.

Our high schools offer far less physics, chemistry and advanced mathematics than Soviet schools dealing with the same age levels.

Training atomic scientists is hard work. If we are to retain our lead in this vitally important field, we must prepare a generation of young men and women who are willing to work hard.

About Visas And Passports

By George Sokolsky

If somebody like Paul Robeson cannot get a passport, or if an alien like the Dean of Canterbury cannot get a visa, a terrific fuss is made on the subject and it is even written:

"The effect is not only to discourage persons in these countries from visiting the United States, but to discourage from visiting those very persons who may be best qualified to dispel the misconceptions and fantastic notions about the United States which have been inspired unconsciously by visiting service men and Hollywood and consciously by the communists and their fellow-travelers."

For the fiscal year of 1955, a total of 689,674 immigrants and visitors received visas and 473,700 passports were issued during the first 10 months. Only 401 persons were refused passports for other than the fact that they did not fill out their applications completely and accurately. Of the 401, only 15 were refused passports because they are communists and six because they are engaged in political activities which abroad would be harmful to the United States. The largest number of rejections, 390, were over citizenship, that is, their American citizenship is in doubt or does not exist.

Non-quota visas, issued under the Refugee Relief Act, amounting to 52,072, show an increase up to December 9, 1955.

In all these matters, an element of reciprocity must be considered. For instance, visas have been extended from two to four years when there is reciprocity by the other country. There is no

reason why the United States should offer benefits which other countries refuse for Americans.

Immigration to the United States has been on the constant increase since the end of World War II. For instance, in 1946, 337,388 immigrants of all kinds entered this country; for the fiscal year of 1955, this figure has reached 689,674. Since World War II, from 1946 through 1955, 5,234,634 persons have entered the United States as visitors or immigrants. Of this number 1,994,828 were either quota or non-quota immigrants. The argument therefore that this country has set up a star-spangled curtain is untenable from the figures.

It is interesting to note that few of the quotas are filled. For instance, Austria, which has a quota of 1,405, sent only 731 immigrants; Italy comes closest to filling its quota of 5,645 by sending 5,093 immigrants. However, Italy sent 7,323 non-quota immigrants, making a total for the fiscal year of 1955 of 12,616 immigrants altogether. Soviet Russia has a quota of 2,697 and sent 1,245 quota immigrants and 143 non-quota. It does not say how these immigrants actually got out of Russia.

Many reasons exist for not issuing passports, apart from those already stated; namely, mentally ill, likely to become a public charge, habitual criminals, refugees from justice, etc. Cleaning up the passports at the American end serves American citizens because since we are strict, such countries as Great Britain, France, Spain and an

increasing number of other countries accept the American passport at face value and do not require a visa. About 500,000 Americans travel abroad every year and this is a convenience for them. If Judge Luther Youngdahl's decision is to prevail, the passport office will do no investigating but will become merely an office of issue and the American passport will lose its value almost of a guarantee of fitness to enter another country. At any rate, it is to be presumed that the reason that visas are waived is that other countries do not care who comes into them which is untenable.

There are the passport and visa facts and figures, formally issued by Scott McLeod of the State Department. It is from these figures that any arguments on the subject must arise rather than on emotional reactions to the miseries of the rest of the world. For obviously, it is impossible for the United States to absorb all who are weary and heavy-laden. We could neither feed nor house them. How to restrict the flow to the United States is a debatable question. Some believe in greater restrictions; others in less restriction. Some would temper rigidity of administration by a more merciful attitude; others fear a dangerous admission of persons from other types of civilizations.

All these are arguable positions but the assumption that restrictions at present are stiff or inhumane cannot be established by figures.

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What Is A Boy And A Girl? Here Are One Man's Ideas

What is a boy? What is a girl? Many a frustrated parent has wondered at times.

One parent, Alan Beck, editor of a magazine issued by the New England Life Insurance Co., has come up with his own ideas. They have been quoted on numerous occasions and are reprinted here because of their growing popularity.

WHAT IS A BOY
Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors, but all boys have the same creed. To enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their adult males pack them off to bed at night.

Boys are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, wings from, running around, or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its fingers, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

When you are busy, a boy is an inconsiderate, bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly or else he becomes a savage, sadistic, jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself with it.

A boy is a composite—he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a fire cracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

HE likes ice cream, knives,

saws, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday mornings, and fire engines. He is not much for Sunday School, company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults, or bedtime.

Nobody else is so early to rise, or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs, and breezes. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, 3 feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, gum drops, 6 cents, a sling shot, a chunk of unknown substance, and a genuine super-sonic code ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your work shop, but you can't lock him out of your heart. You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up—he is your captor, your jailer, your boss, and your master—a treckled face, pint-sized, cat-chasing, bundle of noise. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them like new with the two magic words—"Hi, Dad!"

WHAT IS A GIRL
Little girls are the nicest things that happen to people. They are born with a little bit of angel, some about them and though it wears them sometimes, there is always enough left to lasso your heart—when they are sitting in their mud, or crying temperamental tears, or parading up the street in mother's best clothes.

A little girl can be sweeter (and badder) often than anyone else in the world. She can lither around, and stomp, and make funny noises that tangle your nerves, yet just when you open your mouth, she stands there demure with that special look in her eyes. A girl is Innocence playing in the mud, Beauty standing on its head, and Motherhood dragging a doll by the foot.

Girls are available in five colors—black, white, red, yellow, or brown, yet Mother Nature always manages to select your favorite color when you place your order. They disprove the law of supply and demand—there are millions of little girls, but each is as precious as rubies.

God borrows from many creatures to make a little girl. He uses the song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the stubborn-

ness of a mule, the antics of a monkey, the spryness of a grasshopper, the curiosity of a car, the speed of a gazelle, the slyness of a fox, the softness of a kitten, and to top it all off He adds the mysterious mind of a woman.

A little girl likes new shoes, party dresses, small animals, first grade, dress makers, the girl next door, dolls, make-believe dancing lessons, ice cream, kitchens, coloring books, makeup, cans of water, going visiting, tea parties, and one boy. She doesn't care so much for visitors, boys in general, large dogs, hand-me-downs, straight chairs, vegetables, snow suits, or staying in the front yard. She is loudest when you are thinking, the prettiest when she has provoked you, the busiest at bedtime, the quietest when you want to show her off, and the most flirtatious when she absolutely must not get the best of you again.

Who else can cause you more grief, joy, irritation, satisfaction, embarrassment, and genuine delight than this combination of Eve, Salome, and Florence Nightingale? She can muss up your home, your hair, and your dignity—spend your money, your time, and your temper—then just when your patience is ready to crack, her sunshine peeks through and you're lost again.

Yes, she is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of mischief. But when your dreams tumble down and the world is a mess—when it seems you are pretty much of a fool after all—she can make you a king when she climbs on your knee and whispers, "I love you best of all!"

A study of Alaskan eagles shows that their food is almost two-thirds fish and less than one fifth other birds.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Roderfelds Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

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Laff-A-Day



"Wouldn't it be simpler just to have the bridge party at our place every time?"

Diet and Health

Treating Nosebleed Varies By Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

A nosebleed, whether caused by an injury or some illness, is a fairly common complaint, especially among children and the aged.

In the elderly, bleeding from the nose, or epistaxis, as it is known medically, generally is from a remote cause such as chronic nephritis, hepatic cirrhosis and benign hypertension.

Various Causes

Sometimes it is associated with various forms of anemia, uremia, scurvy, and many other diseases, including valvular disease of the heart.

In the early stage of enteric fever, it is a common symptom. In children, however, the trouble usually can be traced to a local cause such as an injury or acute rhinitis.

May Be Beneficial

For those of you suffering from uremia—an accumulation of blood constituents which should have been eliminated in the urine—heart disease or hyperpnea, a nosebleed may even be beneficial.

In most other cases, any great loss of blood can be very harmful.

Usually, it is a fairly simple thing to stop an ordinary nose bleed.

Have the patient sit upright in a chair with his head tilted back. Ordinarily an ice bag or cold applications to the back of his neck or directly to the nose will stop the problem.

An Ice Bag

Or, in addition to the ice bag at the back of the neck, a physician may advise that the nostril be plugged with a piece of cotton wool soaked in an adrenaline solution.

The patient must remain still.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

RICHARD P. PITTS—Closing out sale of livestock, dairy and grain and hay, 14 miles south of South Solon on State Route 70, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon. Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

DALE EADES—Livestock and farm machinery on the Weidinger farm, Route 86, 3 miles north of Mt. Sterling and 12 miles south of South Solon on State Route 70, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon. Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

J. E. KOHL and C. B. JENKS—Personal property including dairy and beef cattle. Located four miles southwest of Jamestown, just west of New Jasper on the Jasper Pike. Beginning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

FRANK BRADDS and LEO IRVIN—Personal property on the Teifair Farm, eight miles south of Jamestown, at the south edge of Bloomington on State Route 72. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

WILLIS CARTWRIGHT—Sale of cattle, hogs and farm equipment, 4 miles northwest of Washington, C. H., on State Route 70, 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

HAROLD FOLLROD—Cattle, farm equipment and feed, 4 miles southwest of West Jefferson, 8 miles east of London on Gregg-Wilson Road, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon. Auctioneers.

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GLENN GRIFFITH—Closing out sale of farm equipment, 6 miles north of Washington, C. H., 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomington at the corner of Hays Road and Dill Road, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

MEADOWFIELD FARM—Dispersal sale of 60 registered Hereford cattle and John Deere farm equipment, on the Fayette Hereford Ranch, six miles southeast of Washington Court House on U. S. Route 35. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

ROBERT B. WEST

— AUCTIONEER —

ESTATE SALES . . . HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALES

PUREBRED SALES . . . FARM SALES

LIQUIDATING SALES

COMPLETE SALE ON COMMISSION BASIS

— Phone 46274 —

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County appropriations total \$383,879 this year.

Dr. Gordon Savage may return here as health commissioner.

Six physicians, three dentists register in Fayette County for the draft.

Ten Years Ago

Five applications were received for the position of city manager for Washington C. H. to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of W. L. Stamlaugh.

Over \$851,480.00 were totaled in victory bond sales in the county drive.

About 1,000 dog tags have been issued so far in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

John Cannon wins sweepstakes of 1941 corn show.

Large storage plant will be located here.

Twenty Years Ago

William Paxson named member of freshmen men's debate team at Wittenberg College.

Two planes forced down at Good Hope by heavy snowfall, resumed flight today.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Blue Lions defeat Frankfort cagers 51 to 16 last night.

A pet dog nearly starved after being trapped in a ditch tile in which he was unable to turn around, was rescued.

Thirty Years Ago

Patrolman A. C. Nelson picks up deserter from U. S. Army.

San Centerfield of Greenfield and James Graham of Columbus fined \$300 and costs by Mayor Allen on liquor charge.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. During what war was Edith Cavell shot?

2. Is balsa a shortened form for balsam fir?

3. What is a tour de force?

4. Which was the only American Indian tribe that had a syllabic writing system?

5. What is a chalet?

Watch Your Language

HEARKEN, HARKEN — (HAR-ken) — verb intransitive; to listen; to give ear; to heed.

Synonym—hear. Origin: Anglo-Saxon — Hearnian, Hearnian, from the source of English Hark.

Your Future

You may expect a year of fairly good fortune, and a good deal of success is prognosticated for the child born today.

For Sunday, Jan. 8, Happy domestic life and business success seem assured. Look for serene faith and courage in the child born under these auspices.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. Male deer
9. Incendiary
10. Before (naut.)
13. Boy's name
14. Female sheep
15. Frolics
16. Biblical mount
19. Antiquated
21. Provinces (Gr.)
26. Heathen deities
27. Summon forth
28. Proofreaders' mark
29. More rational
30. Kind of thread
32. Treachery
36. Flap
39. Fruit of the oak
40. Apportion
42. Legislative assembly (Scand.)
44. Ventilated
45. Metallic
46. Compensates
DOWN
1. Bird
2. One who assesses property
3. American poet
4. Half ems
6. Bliss
7. Southwest wind
8. Method of learning
9. Woody perennial (Ind.)
11. Bitter vetch
15. South America (abbr.)
17. Little island
18. Young birds
19. Egyptian measure
20. Girl's name
22. Elliptical
23. Pecuniary
24. Piece out
25. Varying weight (Ind.)
31. Neutron
32. Dative (abbr.)
33. Reverberate
40. Juice of plants
41. Hawk-parrot (So. Am.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

Any DLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HP HG HJEMGGHOKX, HY MLN
TMYFHPHMY MV GMTXPI, YMP
PM OX GMJXPJXG C GYMO—
PDCTAXNCI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING WAS BORN; NOTHING WILL DIE; ALL THINGS WILL CHANGE—TENNYSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

RATES OF TAXATION

FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, 1955

In pursuance of law, I, Charles A. Fabb, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the year 1955 are as follows:

District No.	State	COUNTY	TOWNSHIP	SCHOOLS	MUNICIPAL
1955 TAX RATES	World War II Compensation	General	General	General	General
NAME OF TAXING DISTRICT	General	General	General	General	General
1. CONCORD TWP.—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
2. GREEN TWP.—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
3. JASPER TWP.—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
4. Milledgeville Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
5. Octa Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
6. UNION TOWNSHIP	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
7. Greenview L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
8. Jeffersonville Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
9. Madison Township—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
10. Bloomingburg L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
11. Mt. Sterling L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
12. Marion Township—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
13. Bloomingburg L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
14. New Holland Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
15. Paint Township	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
16. Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
17. Midway L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
18. Bloomingburg L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
19. Perry Township—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
20. Buck Run L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
21. Union Township—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
22. New Bloomington L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
23. Washington C. H. Corp.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
24. Wayne Township—Miami Trace L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00
25. New Holland L. S. D.	20.30	3.00	25.30	1.10	10.00

Approved November 25, 1955

TO CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE—General Instructions To Taxpayers—IMPORTANT

REAL ESTATE stands charged on the County Treasurer's books in the name of the owner on Jan. 1, 1955. Property purchased after this date will not appear on the tax books in the new name until the records are re-recorded for the year 1956.

The tax on GENERAL PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED PERSONAL property assets on January 1st each year. The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th and March 31st of each year. In making request for tax bill be sure and give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records, and be sure all real estate is included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.

How'd You Make Out

1. World War I
2. No, it is an entirely different tree
3. A feat of strength or skill
4. The Cherokees
5. A Swiss cottage or herdsman's hut

A. W. Marion Hurt

COLUMBUS (UP)—A. W. Marion, Ohio director of natural resources, suffered a wrenched knee Wednesday when knocked to the ground by a 6-month-old bull at nearby Pickerington.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ira Day, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Maude Day, 922 S. North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ira Day, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6478
Date December 21, 1955
Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

STATE OF OHIO

JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Officers

We Must Meet Demand For More Scientists

There are many questions before our national officials and before the people of this nation as to what should be our future procedure with reference to development of atomic power.

There are many who begin to see a future of scientific plans which shall expand and make stronger "atoms for peace". There are many others who insist that our greatest attention should be centered upon plans for atomic warfare, for our own protection.

Three hundred of the nation's most brilliant scientists met in Cleveland for the Nuclear Science and Engineering Congress recently. The eyes of the nation were focussed upon their reports.

Research workers in the fields of medicine, as well as the more obvious work being done in atomic physics, chemistry, and the use of atomic power for ships,

trains and planes, were on hand to share their knowledge, experimentation and plans.

If we are to meet the great new demands of the future, we shall have to produce a generation of great scientists. In the present decade from 1950 to 1960, our engineering schools will graduate some nine hundred thousand engineers. The Soviet Union will turn out more than one million two hundred thousand in the same period.

Our high schools offer far less physics, chemistry and advanced mathematics than Soviet schools dealing with the same age levels.

Training atomic scientists is hard work. If we are to retain our lead in this vitally important field, we must prepare a generation of young men and women who are willing to work hard.

About Visas And Passports

By George Sokolsky

If somebody like Paul Robeson cannot get a passport, or if an alien like the Red Dean of Canterbury cannot get a visa, a terrific fuss is made on the subject and it is even written:

"The effect is not only to discourage persons in these countries from visiting the United States, but to discourage from visiting us those very persons who may be best qualified to dispel the misconceptions and fantastic notions about the United States which have been inspired unconsciously by visiting service men and Hollywood and consciously by the communists and their fellow-travelers."

For the fiscal year of 1955, a total of 689,674 immigrants and visitors received visas and 474,703 passports were issued during the first 10 months. Only 401 persons were refused passports for other than the fact that they did not fill out their applications completely and accurately. Of the 401, only 13 were refused passports because they are communists and six because they are engaged in political activities which abroad would be harmful to the United States. The largest number of rejections, 300, were over citizenship, that is, their American citizenship is in doubt or does not exist.

Non-quota visas, issued under the Refugee Relief Act, amounting to 52,072, show an increase up to December 9, 1955.

In all these matters, an element of reciprocity must be considered. For instance, visas have been extended from two to four years when there is reciprocity by the other country. There is no

reason why the United States should offer benefits which other countries refuse for Americans.

Immigration to the United States has been on the constant increase since the end of World War II. For instance, in 1946, 337,388 immigrants of all kinds entered this country; for the fiscal year of 1955, this figure has reached 689,674. Since World War II, from 1946 through 1955, 5,254,634 persons have entered the United States as visitors or immigrants. Of this number 1,994,828 were either quota or non-quota immigrants. The argument therefore that this country has set up a star-spangled curtain is untenable from the figures.

It is interesting to note that few of the quotas are filled. For instance, Austria, which has a quota of 1,405, sent only 731 immigrants; Italy comes closest to filling its quota of 5,645 by sending 5,093 immigrants. However, Italy sent 7,523 non-quota immigrants, making a total for the fiscal year of 1955 of 12,616 immigrants altogether. Soviet Russia has a quota of 2,697 and sent 1,245 quota immigrants and 143 non-quota. It does not say how these immigrants actually got out of Russia.

Many reasons exist for not issuing passports, apart from those already stated; namely, mentally ill, likely to become a public charge, habitual criminals, refugees from justice, etc. Cleaning up the passports at the American and serves American citizens because since we are strict, such countries as Great Britain, France, Spain and an

increasing number of other countries accept the American passport at face value and do not require a visa. About 500,000 Americans travel abroad every year and this is a convenience for them. If Judge Luther Youngdahl's decision is to prevail, the passport office will do no investigating but will become merely an office of issue and the American passport will lose its value almost of a guarantee of fitness to enter another country.

At any rate, it is to be presumed that the reason that visas are waived is that other countries do not care who comes into them which is untenable.

There are the passport and visa facts and figures, formally issued by Scott McLeod of the State Department. It is from these figures that any arguments on the subject must arise rather than on emotional reactions to the miseries of the rest of the world. For obviously, it is impossible for the United States to absorb all who are weary and heavy-laden. We could neither feed nor house them. How to restrict the flow to the United States is a debatable question. Some believe in greater restrictions; others in less restriction. Some would temper rigidity of administration by a more merciful attitude; others fear a dilution of our civilization by the increased admission of persons from other types of civilizations.

All these are arguable positions but the assumption that restrictions at present are stiff or inhumane cannot be established by figures.

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What Is A Boy And A Girl? Here Are One Man's Ideas

What is a boy? What is a girl? Many a frustrated parent has wondered at times.

One parent, Alan Beck, editor of a magazine issued by the New England Life Insurance Co., has come up with his own ideas. They have been quoted on numerous occasions and are reprinted here because of their growing popularity.

WHAT IS A BOY
Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors, but all boys have the same creed: To enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their adult males pack them off to bed at night.

Boys are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around, or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its fingers, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

When you are busy, a boy is an inconsiderate, bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly or else he becomes a savage, sadistic, jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself with it.

A boy is a composite — he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a fire cracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

HE likes ice cream, knives,

saws, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday mornings, and fire engines. He is not much for Sunday School, company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults, or bedtime.

Nobody else is so early to rise, or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs, and breezes. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, 3 feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, gum drops, 6 cents, a sling shot, a chunk of unknown substance, and a genuine supersonic code ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your work shop, but you can't lock him out of your heart. You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up—he is your captor, your jailer, your boss, and your master—a freckled-face, pint-sized, cat-chasing, bundle of noise. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them like new with the two magic words—"Hi Dad!"

WHAT IS A GIRL
Little girls are the nicest things that happen to people. They are born with a little bit of angel-shine about them and though it wears thin sometimes, there is always enough left to lasso your heart—even when they are sitting in the mud, or crying temperamental tears, or parading up the street in mother's best clothes.

A little girl can be sweeter (and badder) often than anyone else in the world. She can litter around, and stomp, and make funny noises that frazzle your nerves, yet just when you open your mouth, she stands there demure with that special look in her eyes. A girl is Innocence playing in the mud, Beauty standing on its head, and Motherhood dragging a doll by the foot.

Girls are available in five colors—black, white, red, yellow, or brown, yet Mother Nature always manages to select your favorite color when you place your order. They disprove the law of supply and demand—there are millions of little girls, but each is as precious as rubies.

God borrows from many creatures to make a little girl. He uses the song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the stubborn-

ness of a mule, the antics of a monkey, the spryness of a grasshopper, the curiosity of a car, the speed of a gazelle, the slyness of a fox, the softness of a kitten, and to top it all off He adds the mysterious mind of a woman.

A little girl likes new shoes, party dresses, small animals, first grade, noise makers, the girl next door, dolls, make-believe, dancing lessons, ice cream, kitchens, coloring books, makeup, cans of water, going visiting, tea parties, and one boy. She doesn't care so much for visitors, boys in general, large dogs, hand-me-downs, straight chairs, vegetables, snow suits, or staying in the front yard. She is loudest when you are thinking, the prettiest when she has provoked you, the busiest at bedtime, the quietest when you want to show her off, and the most flirtatious when she absolutely must not get the best of you again.

Who else can cause you more grief, joy, irritation, satisfaction, embarrassment, and genuine delight than this combination of Eve, Salome, and Florence Nightingale? She can muss up your home, your hair, and your dignity—spend your money, your time, and your temper—then just when your patience is ready to crack, her sunshine peeks through and you're lost again.

Yes, she is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of mischief. But when your dreams tumble down and the world is a mess—when it seems you are pretty much of a fool after all—she can make you a king when she climbs on your knee and whispers, "I love you best of all!"

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In the elderly, bleeding from the nose, or epistaxis, as it is known medically, generally is from a remote cause such as chronic nephritis, hepatic cirrhosis and benign hypertension.

Various Causes
Sometimes it is associated with various forms of anemia, uremia, scurvy, and many other diseases, including valvular disease of the heart.

In the early stage of enteric fever, it is a common symptom. In children, however, the trouble usually can be traced to a local cause such as an injury or acute rhinitis.

For those of you suffering from uremia — an accumulation of blood constituents which should have been eliminated in the urine — heart disease or hyperlipis, a nosebleed may even be beneficial.

In most other cases, any great loss of blood can be very harmful. Usually, it is a fairly simple thing to stop an ordinary nosebleed.

Have the patient sit upright in a chair with his head tilted back. Ordinarily an ice bag or cold applications to the back of his neck or directly to the nose will solve the problem.

An Ice Bag
Or, in addition to the ice bag at the back of the neck, a physician may advise that the nostril be plugged with a piece of cotton wool soaked in an adrenaline solution.

The patient must remain still

PUBLIC SALES

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DALE EADES—Livestock and farm machinery, on the Weidner farm, Route 56, 3 miles north of Mt. Sterling and 12 miles south of London, 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

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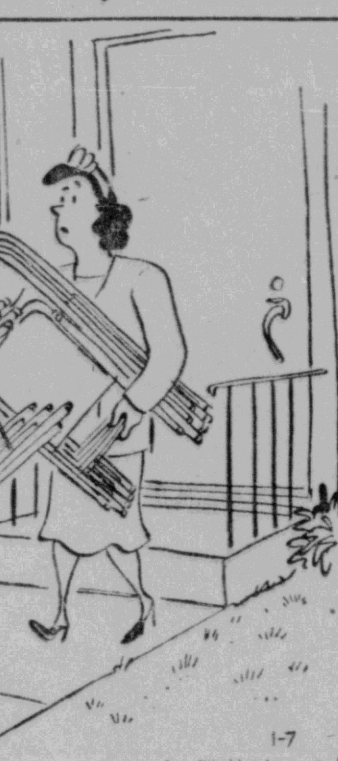
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Sometimes it is associated with various forms of anemia, uremia, scurvy, and many other diseases, including valvular disease of the heart.

In the early stage of enteric fever, it is a common symptom. In children, however, the trouble usually can be traced to a local cause such as an injury or acute rhinitis.

For those of you suffering from uremia — an accumulation of blood constituents which should have been eliminated in the urine — heart disease or hyperlipis, a nosebleed may even be beneficial.

In most other cases, any great loss of blood can be very harmful. Usually, it is a fairly simple thing to stop an ordinary nosebleed.

Have the patient sit upright in a chair with his head tilted back. Ordinarily an ice bag or cold applications to the back of his neck or directly to the nose will solve the problem.

An Ice Bag
Or, in addition to the ice bag at the back of the neck, a physician may advise that the nostril be plugged with a piece of cotton wool soaked in an adrenaline solution.

The patient must remain still

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
RICHARD P. PITTSCH—Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery, grain and hay, 1/4 mile south of South Solon on State Route 70, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon. Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
DALE EADES—Livestock and farm machinery, on the Weidner farm, Route 56, 3 miles north of Mt. Sterling and 12 miles south of London, 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
J. E. KOHL and C. B. JENKS—Personal property including dairy and beef cattle, hogs and farm equipment, northwest of Washington, C. H., on State Route 72. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
FRANK BRADDS and LEO IRVIN—Personal property on the Telfair Farm, eight miles south of Jamestown, at the south edge of Bloomington on State Route 72. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16
PAINT TOWNSHIP—Sale of cattle, hogs and farm equipment, 4 miles northwest of Washington, C. H., on State Route 70, 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
HAROLD FOLLROD—Cattle farm equipment and feed, 4 miles southwest of West Jefferson, 8 miles east of London on Great-Wilson Road, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon. Auctioneers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
GLENN GRIFFITH—Closing out sale of farm equipment, 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomington at the corner of Hays Road and Dill Road, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
MEADOWFIELD FARM—Dispersal sale of 60 registered Hereford cattle and John Deere farm equipment, on the Fayette Hereford Ranch, six miles southeast of Washington Court House, on U. S. Route 38. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

ROBERT B. WEST
— AUCTIONEER —
ESTATE SALES . . . HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALES
PUREBRED SALES . . . FARM SALES
LIQUIDATING SALES
COMPLETE SALE ON COMMISSION BASIS
— Phone 46274 —

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
Fayette County appropriations total \$393,879 this year.

Dr. Gordon Savage may return here as health commissioner.

Six physicians, three dentists register in Fayette County for the draft.

Ten Years Ago

Five applications were received for the position of city manager for Washington C. H. to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of W. L. Stamlaugh.

Over \$851,480.00 were totaled in victory bond sales in the county drive.

About 1,000 dog tags have been issued so far in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

John Cannon wins sweepstakes of 1941 corn show.

Large storage plant will be located here.

Twenty Years Ago

William Paxson named member of freshmen men's debate team at Wittenberg College.

Two planes forced down at Good Hope by heavy snowfall, resumed flight today.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Blue Lions defeat Frankfort cagers 51 to 16 last night.

A pet dog nearly starved after being trapped in a ditch tile in which he was unable to turn around, was rescued.

Thirty Years Ago

Patrolman A. C. Nelson picks up deserter from U. S. Army.

San Centerfield of Greenfield and James Graham of Columbus fined \$300 and costs by Mayor Allen on liquor charge.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. During what war was Edith Cavell shot?

2. Is balsam a shortened form for balsam fir?

3. What is a tour de force?

4. Which was the only American Indian tribe that had a syllabic writing system?

5. What is a chalet?

Watch Your Language

HEARKEN, HARKEN — (HAR-ken) — verb intransitive; to listen; to give ear; to heed.

Synonyms—hear. Origin: Anglo-Saxon — Hearnian, Heornian, from the source of English Hark.

Your Future

You may expect a year of fairly good fortune, and a good deal of success is prognosticated for the child born today.

For Sunday, Jan. 8, Happy domestic life and business success seem assured. Look for serene faith and courage in the child born under these auspices.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Point of land
5. Male red deer
9. Incendiary
10. Before (naut.)
12. Fails to win
13. Boy's name
14. Female sheep
15. Frolics
16. Biblical mount
19. Antiquated
21. Provinces (Gr.)
26. Heathen deities
27. Summon forth
28. Proofreaders' mark
29. More rational
30. Kind of thread
32. Treachery
36. Flap
39. Fruit of the oak
40. Apportion
42. Legislative assembly (Scand.)
43. Ventilated
44. Metallic rocks
45. Compensation
DOWN
1. Bird
2. One who assesses property
3. American poet

ACROSS
4. Half ems
6. Bliss
8. Southwest wind
7. Method of learning
8. Woody perennial (Ind.)
9. Malt beverage
11. Bitter vetch
15. South America (abbr.)
17. Little island
18. Young birds
19. Egyptian measure
20. Girl's name
22. Elliptical
23. Pecuniary
24. Piece out
25. Varying weight
31. Neuter pronoun
32. Dative (abbr.)
33. Reverb. rate
34. Coconut husk fiber
35. A sea eagle
37. God of war

Yesterday's Answer

1. Point of land
5. Male red deer
9. Incendiary
10. Before (naut.)
12. Fails to win
13. Boy's name
14. Female sheep
15. Frolics
16. Biblical mount
19. Antiquated
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1. Bird
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3. American poet

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HP HG HJEMGGHOKX HY MLN
TMYFHPHY MV GMTXPI YMP
PM OX GMJXPHJXG C GYMO—
PDCTAXNCI.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING WAS BORN; NOTHING WILL DIE; ALL THINGS WILL CHANGE—TENNYSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

RATES OF TAXATION

FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, 1955

In pursuance of law, I, Charles A. Fabb, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents levied for each one thousand dollars of property listed for taxation in said County for the year 1955 are as follows:

	State	COUNTY		TOWNSHIP		SCHOOLS	
	World War II Compensation	General	TB Hospital	Co. Hospital Bonds	Joint Cemetery	Joint Cemetery	Joint Cemetery
				General	Joint Cemetery	Joint Cemetery	Joint Cemetery
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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 7, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Camp Fire Girls Elect Officers At Meeting

A regular meeting of the Towaunda Camp Fire Girls group was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, with Mrs. Robert Wallace, assistant leader, also assisting in the supervision of the meeting.

The singing of the Camp Fire Laws was followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The president, Karen Woodmansee, conducted the business session, during which the secretary, Phyllis Wallace, gave their reports which were accepted as given.

Election of officers was held during which Faye Williams was chosen as president; Carol Dunn, vice president; Carmella Cousins, secretary; Karen Havens, treasurer and Rita Moats, scribe.

The girls studied their Indian symbols, and the new president led in the repeating of the Trail Seekers' Desire.

Later light refreshments were served by Carmella Cousins to the following members: Karen Havens, Judy Meyer, Carol Dunn, Faye Williams, Karen Woodmansee, Naomi Holloway, Phyllis Wallace, Rita Moats and Melissa Swengel.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

A sumptuous covered dish dinner preceded the regular meeting of the Christian Couples Class of the First Christian Church held at the church.

The meeting later was presided over by Mr. John Callender, president, and opened with a song service which was followed with the usual reports.

Election of officers was held and those chosen to fill the offices for the coming year were: Mr. Frank Terrell, as president; Mr. Forest Crabtree, vice president; Mrs. James Stritenberger, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dwight Spengler, treasurer.

Following the election, plans were made for the next meeting at the church which will be highlighted with a hamburger fry and Rev. Don McMillin gave a most interesting talk.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Callender, Mr. Elba Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellars, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Estep, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Wanda Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spengler, Rev. and Mrs. Don McMillin, Mrs. Evidine Keller, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stritenberger.

Mrs. Huchison Is Hostess To Club Members

The first meeting in the new year of the Union Township Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Icy Huchison, with twelve members present.

Mrs. Gene Carman, president, conducted the brief business meeting during which the usual reports were heard and approved and special activities for the month reported by the members were, twenty cards, fifteen calls, two food donations and one basket of fruit.

Mrs. Carman announced the dates of January 13 and the 20th for meetings to be held at the Farm Bureau, when the project will be rug making.

Mrs. Mitylene Fink, County Home Demonstration Agent, was a guest at the meeting and demonstrated the correct and incorrect pattern and sizes of rugs for rooms of different dimensions in the home which was most interesting as well as enlightening to members who plan to make rugs for their homes.

Following Mrs. Fink's interesting talk and demonstration the meeting was closed with the club benediction.

During the social hour, Mrs. Huchison was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Kidner and Miss Blanche Roberts in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

Mrs. Kidner and Mrs. Fink were guests at the meeting.

Officers Chosen By Members Of New Class

A good attendance of members of the recently organized Friendship Class, of The South Side Church of Christ, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer.

The business meeting was presided over by the pastor of the church Rev. David Meyer.

It was decided that the meetings would be held the first Thursday of each month and plans for the coming month were also discussed.

Election of officers was held resulting in Mr. Tommy Riley being elected as president; Mr. Kenneth Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Travers Hollingsworth, secretary and Mr. Walt Smithson, treasurer.

The devotions were conducted by Rev. Meyer which included the reading of the 96th Psalm, singing of several favorite hymns, and prayer by the group.

At the close of the meeting, a tempting dessert course was served by the hostess, Mrs. David Meyer.

The next meeting will be held at the church on February 2, and will be preceded by a covered dish dinner.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Floto of 28 Ruby Avenue, Wheeling, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Michael Hill, son of Mr. C. W. Hill, of New Holland. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Floto was graduated from Triadelphia High School in 1950. She is employed with the traffic department of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mr. Hill was graduated from New Holland High School and has recently served four years with the United States Air Force. He is employed with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Xenia.

Lady Eden Chided About Her Hats

LONDON (P)—A London fashion expert denounced the mistress of No. 10 Downing St. today for not being able to make up her mind about hats.

Singling out pretty Lady Eden, 34-year-old wife of the Prime Minister, stylist Eileen Ashcroft, writing in the Evening Standard, said: "Some of her hats are too old, some are too young, some too fussy, some too hard."

Lady Eden, niece of Sir Winston Churchill, is elegant, slim, shy and a onetime writer for a fashion magazine and her hats are as varied as a politician's promises.

Does your cake fall after it is baked? The chances are you did not leave it in the oven long enough.

New Year's Eve Marriage Is Being Announced



Mrs. Tommy Sams

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burr of Jeffersonville, announced the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. Tommy Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sams, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

The quiet marriage was solemnized on New Year's Eve, with Rev. Norman Newman, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church officiating at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride chose for the occasion a powder blue suit, with navy accessories and her corsage was American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School in the class of 1954, and is associated in business with her parents, who operate the Burr Grocery in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Sams graduated in the class of 1955 from Jeffersonville High School, and is employed by Mr. Little Miss Patricia McCoy of Wilmington, is spending the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg.

Garden Club Entertained By Mrs. Kellenberger

The Twin Oaks Garden Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Dana Kellenberger.

The meeting was opened with the reading of a poem, "The Passing," by the president, Mrs. S. W. Fennig. Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite house plant.

Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, the business included plans for a benefit card party at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, on Monday, February 13. A committee of Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Charles Goldsberry and Mrs. Everett Rife was appointed to be in charge of this project.

The program was in charge of Mrs. S. W. Fennig, who told about the propagation of various house plants with emphasis on African violets. She also read a paper on terrariums; the different kinds of containers they can be made of, the soil to use, good kinds of plants to use to better advantage, such as ferns, mosses, coleus, anemones, peperomia, Baby's Tears, grapeivy, wandering Jew, palm seedlings, African violet, philodendron, and small leaved English ivies, and the best methods of watering.

A general discussion on house plants was held by the members following Mrs. Fennig's interesting talk.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Trisha and Deirdra Kellenberger.

Members present were Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Virgil P. Garinger, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes, Mrs. S. W. Fennig, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Charles Goldsberry and the hostess.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting At Tway Home

Members of the Faithful Classmates Class of New Martinsburg Methodist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Friday evening.

The meeting was highlighted with a sumptuous covered dish dinner served buffet and one large table and smaller tables seated the twenty-five members and guests for a most pleasant dinner hour.

Mr. Eldon Marshall, class president, conducted the business session. The usual reports were followed with election of officers, which resulted in Mr. Marshall being chosen as president for another year; Mr. Winfred Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, secretary; Mr. Russell Grice, treasurer and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway who is also the class teacher as press correspondent.

A lengthy discussion was held on the raising of funds to purchase a new piano for the church and it was decided to sponsor a scrap iron drive to add to the fund.

Mrs. Edward Lee Carson acted as auctioneer for the sale of articles, which also added to the piano fund.

Plans were made for the February 3 meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, son John, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puckett and family, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, daughter, Donna Lou, Miss Louise Ritter, Mr. Ervin Ritter, Mr. Winfred Morgan, and Mr. Eldon Marshall.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Yoss were included as guests.

Women To Benefit Under Old Will

LOS ANGELES (P)—Two women will receive \$300 a month for life if they can do without three things: alcohol, tobacco and men.

This strange condition was part of a will left by Percy T. Martin, a wealthy real estate developer. He died in 1952 leaving an estate of \$448,946.

Mrs. Helen Dill, 53, a widow now living in Owensville, Ind., and Miss Frances Miller, 51, friends of Martin, were each left \$300 a month if they do not indulge in alcohol, tobacco or become engaged or married.

The will was approved in court here yesterday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

WE GIVE
S & H
GREEN STAMPS
HAVER'S
DRUG STORE



LORD PORCHESTER of England, once an escort of Princess Margaret, is shown in New York with Jean Wallop, 20, Big Horn, Wyo., prior to their Jan. 7 wedding. They met in England last March. Although her father runs a cow ranch, she is no Cinderella. Her father's eldest brother is the Earl of Portsmouth. Her grandfather was operating the Wyoming ranch in the 1920s when he heard he had succeeded to the title. (International Soundphoto)

High Praise From Critics Is Frightening To Actor

Los Angeles (P)—One day last week Ernest Borgnine answered the telephone at his Van Nuys home.

"Congratulations!" said the voice at the other end. "You have just been voted the best actor of the year by the New York movie critics!"

"That's nice," said Ernest humbly.

Later he and his wife were sitting before the television set, as is their nightly custom. "Do you realize what happened?" she asked.

"Yeah," he replied, "and it scares me."

You can understand why he was flabbergasted. Two years ago Borgnine was just another struggling actor having fair success at earning a living. Then came Fatso in "From Here to Eternity." That turned him into one of Hollywood's busiest character actors.

"Marty" changed his life again. This time he emerged as a star. The New York critics' prize is one of many honors that have come to him and the picture.

"I was floored," said Ernest after he had some time to recover.

"It's more amazing when you consider that I was up against some really top actors like Alec Guinness, James Cagney, Frank Sinatra and James Dean."

"The academy? I can't even think of it. I've already had the frosting on my cake."

Ernie has that rare quality in Hollywood: genuine humility. It's not the phony kind of modesty you generally find here. He never ceases to be grateful for the help he has been given or to be amazed at the success he has made.

There is no evidence that success has spoiled him. He still lives quietly with his wife and their daughter, 3½, in their seven-room valley home. He paid \$23,500 for it, he reports.

SLIGHTLY DAMP

CALCUTTA, India (P)—Mawson held on to its distinction today as the most rain-soaked place on earth. The village had 555.76 inches of rain in 1955. The figure is official.

MONEY WORRIES?
SEE US FOR A LOAN
\$25 to \$1000
BORROW QUICKLY, CONVENIENTLY
For Emergencies - Opportunities - Year End Bills
BORROW THE CASH HERE
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
Gradate Sorority meets with Mrs. Loren Noble, 8 P. M.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.
Sunny - East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. H. T. Hoffman, 7:30 P. M.
Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets at Fayette Grange Hall, 2:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Regular dinner meeting of Lioness Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Mary Sauer, 7:30 P. M.

Study Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church 2 P. M.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Fern Campbell, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does and installation of officers in the Elks Lodge Room, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Worley Melvin, 1:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Miss Jean Ann Boylan for business meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meeting. Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Gene McLean, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Cecilians meet with Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, 8 P. M.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Fortier, 2 P. M.

Marion-Union Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Marshall Froek, 1 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 7:30 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Orville Bush, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Initiation of new members and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. John Knisley, 1:30 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR luncheon meeting at Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 1 P. M. Guest Day.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
Regular meeting of Fayette County Professional Nurses Association at Memorial Hospital, 8 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. H. F. Schlue, chairman, Mrs. James Chakeres and Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Luther Robinson, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jean Brown, 2 P. M.
Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Emma Snyder, 2:15 P. M.



THIS BACK-BELTED black silk brocade dinner costume is an Adele Simpson model. The dress has a keyhole neckline and short sleeves. The jacket buttons all the way down from a standaway petal collar.

More Homes are Painted with
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Inside And Out
than any other brand
KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE
142 W. Court St. Phone 47311

HOW MANY COIL SPRINGS ARE IN THE MATTRESS YOU ARE SLEEPING ON?
BEAUTY - REST
HAS 837 COIL SPRINGS
DALE'S
1894 1955

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 7, 1956 5
Washington C. B. Unit

Camp Fire Girls Elect Officers At Meeting

A regular meeting of the Tawanda Camp Fire Girls group was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, with Mrs. Robert Wallace, assistant leader, also assisting in the supervision of the meeting.

The singing of the Camp Fire Laws was followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The president, Karen Woodman-

see, conducted the business session, during which the secretary, Faye Williams and the treasurer, Phyllis Wallace, gave their reports which were accepted as given.

Election of officers was held during which Faye Williams was chosen as president; Carol Dunn, vice president; Carmella Cousins, secretary; Karen Havens, treasurer and Rita Moats, scribe.

The girls studied their Indian symbols, and the new president led in the repeating of the Trail Seekers Desire.

Later light refreshments were served by Carmella Cousins to the following members: Karen Havens, Judy Meyer, Carol Dunn, Faye Williams, Karen Woodmansee, Naomi Halloway, Phyllis Wallace, Rita Moats and Melissa Swengel.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Gradate Sorority meets with Mrs. Loren Noble, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

Sunny - East Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. H. T. Hoffman, 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets at Fayette Grange Hall, 2:15 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Regular dinner meeting of Lioness Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Mary Sauer, 7:30 P. M.

Study Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church 2 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Fern Campbell, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does and installation of officers in the Elks Lodge Room, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Worley Melvin, 1:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Miss Jean Ann Boylan for business meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meeting. Installation of officers and social hour, 2 P. M.

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Gene McLean, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Cecilians meet with Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, 8 P. M.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Fortier, 2 P. M.

Marion-Union Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Marshall Frock, 1 P. M.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 7:30 P. M.

WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Orville Bush, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Initiation of new members and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. John Kneisley, 1:30 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR luncheon meeting at Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 1 P. M. Guest Day.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Regular meeting of Fayette County Professional Nurses Association at Memorial Hospital, 8 P. M.

Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. H. F. Schlue, chairman, Mrs. James Chakeres and Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Luther Robinson, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jean Brown, 2 P. M. Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Emma Snyder, 2:15 P. M.

Mrs. Huchison Is Hostess To Club Members

The first meeting in the new year of the Union Township Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Icy Huchison, with twelve members present.

Mrs. Gene Carman, president, conducted the brief business meeting during which the usual reports were heard and approved and special activities for the month reported by the members were, twenty cards, fifteen calls, two food donations and one basket of fruit.

Mrs. Carman announced the dates of January 13 and the 20th for meetings to be held at the Farm Bureau, when the project will be rug making.

Mrs. Mitylene Finkin, County Home Demonstration Agent, was a guest at the meeting and demonstrated the correct and incorrect pattern and sizes of rugs for rooms of different dimensions in the home which was most interesting as well as enlightening to members who plan to make rugs for their homes.

Following Mrs. Finkin's interesting talk and demonstration the meeting was closed with the club benediction.

During the social hour, Mrs. Huchison was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Kidner and Miss Blanche Roberts in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

Mrs. Kidner and Mrs. Finkin were guests at the meeting.

Officers Chosen By Members Of New Class

A good attendance of members of the recently organized Friendship Class of The South Side Church of Christ, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer.

The business meeting was presided over by the pastor of the church Rev. David Meyer.

It was decided that the meetings would be held the first Thursday of each month and plans for the coming month were also discussed.

Election of officers was held resulting in Mr. Tommy Riley being elected as president; Mr. Kenneth Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Travers Hollingsworth, secretary and Mr. Walt Smithson, treasurer.

The devotions were conducted by Rev. Meyer which included the reading of the 96th Psalm, singing of several favorite hymns, and prayer by the group.

At the close of the meeting, a tempting dessert course was served by the hostess, Mrs. David Meyer.

The next meeting will be held at the church on February 2, and will be preceded by a covered dish dinner.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Floto of 28 Ruby Avenue, Wheeling, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Michael Hill, son of Mr. C. W. Hill, of New Holland. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Floto was graduated from Triadelphia High School in 1950. She is employed with the traffic department of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Mr. Hill was graduated from New Holland High School and has recently served four years with the United States Air Force. He is employed with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Xenia.

Lady Eden Chided About Her Hats

LONDON (AP)—A London fashion expert denounced the mistress of No. 10 Downing St. today for not being able to make up her mind about hats.

Singling out pretty Lady Eden, 34-year-old wife of the Prime Minister, stylist Eileen Ashcroft, writing in the Evening Standard, said: "Some of her hats are too old, some are too young, some too fussy, some too hard."

Lady Eden, niece of Sir Winston Churchill, is elegant, slim, shy and a onetime writer for a fashion magazine and her hats are as varied as a politician's promises.

Does your cake fall after it is baked? The chances are you did not leave it in the oven long enough.

New Year's Eve Marriage Is Being Announced



Mrs. Tommy Sams

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burr of Jeffersonville, announced the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. Tommy Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sams, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

The quiet marriage was solemnized on New Year's Eve, with Rev. Norman Newman, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church officiating at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride chose for the occasion a poudre blue suit, with navy accessories and her corsage was American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School in the class of 1954, and is associated in business with her parents, who operate the Burr Grocery in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Sams graduated in the class of 1955 from Jeffersonville High School, and is employed by Mr.

Garden Club Entertained By Mrs. Kellenberger

The Twin Oaks Garden Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Dana Kellenberger.

The meeting was opened with the reading of a poem, "The Passing," by the president, Mrs. S. W. Fennig. Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite house plant.

Following the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, the business included plans for a benefit card party at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, on Monday, February 13. A committee of Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Charles Goldsberry and Mrs. Everett Rife was appointed to be in charge of this project.

The program was in charge of Mrs. S. W. Fennig, who told about the propagation of various house plants with emphasis on African violets. She also read a paper on terrariums; the different kinds of containers they can be made of, the soil to use, good kinds of plants to use to better advantage, such as ferns, mosses, coleus, anemones, peperomia, Baby's Tears, grape-ivy, wandering Jew, palm seedlings, African violet, philodendron, and small leaved English ivies, and the best methods of watering.

A general discussion on house plants was held by the members following Mrs. Fennig's interesting talk.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Trisha and Deirdra Kellenberger.

Members present were Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Virgil P. Garinger, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes, Mrs. S. W. Fennig, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Charles Goldsberry and the hostess.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting At Tway Home

Members of the Faithful Classmates Class of New Martinsburg Methodist Church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, Friday evening.

The meeting was highlighted with a sumptuous covered dish dinner served buffet and one large table and smaller tables seated the twenty-five members and guests for a most pleasant dinner hour.

Mr. Eldon Marshall, class president, conducted the business session. The usual reports were followed with election of officers, which resulted in Mr. Marshall being chosen as president; for another year; Mr. Winfred Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, secretary; Mr. Russell Grice, treasurer and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway who is also the class teacher as press correspondent.

A lengthy discussion was held on the raising of funds to purchase a new piano for the church and it was decided to sponsor a scrap iron drive to add to the fund.

Mrs. Edward Lee Carson acted as auctioneer for the sale of articles, which also added to the piano fund.

Plans were made for the February 3 meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice, son John, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Puckett and family, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, daughter, Donna Lou, Miss Louise Ritter, Mr. Ervin Ritter, Mr. Winfred Morgan, and Mr. Eldon Marshall.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Yoss were included as guests.

Women To Benefit Under Old Will

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two women will receive \$300 a month for life if they can do without three things: alcohol, tobacco and men.

This strange condition was part of a will left by Percy T. Martin, a wealthy real estate developer. He died in 1952 leaving an estate of \$448,946.

Mrs. Helen Dill, 53, a widow now living in Owensville, Ind., and Miss Frances Miller, 51, friends of Martin, were each left \$300 a month if they do not indulge in alcohol, tobacco or become engaged or married.

The will was approved in court here yesterday.

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SA Aide 99 Today

LONDON (AP)—The Salvation Army's oldest officer, Brigadier Hannah Lord, observed her 99th birthday today. Her son Commissioner Herbert Lord, directs Salvation Army affairs in South Africa.

Softened cream cheese mixed with a little grated orange rind, orange juice and sugar, makes a delicious topping for fruit. Serve it with canned blueberries or thawed frozen sliced peaches.



LORD PORCHESTER of England, once an escort of Princess Margaret, is shown in New York with Jean Wallop, 20, Big Horn, Wyo., prior to their Jan. 7 wedding. They met in England last March. Although her father runs a cow ranch, she is no Cinderella. Her father's eldest brother is the Earl of Portsmouth. Her grandfather was operating the Wyoming ranch in the 1920s when he heard he had succeeded to the title. (International Soundphoto)

High Praise From Critics Is Frightening To Actor

Los Angeles (AP)—One day last week Ernest Borgnine answered the telephone at his Van Nuys home.

"Congratulations!" said the voice at the other end. "You have just been voted the best actor of the year by the New York movie critics!"

"That's nice," said Ernie humbly.

Later he and his wife were sitting before the television set, as is their nightly custom. "Do you realize what happened?" she asked.

"Yeah," he replied, "and it scares me."

You can understand why he was flabbergasted. Two years ago, Borgnine was just another struggling actor having fair success at earning a living. Then came Fatso in "From Here to Eternity." That turned him into one of Hollywood's busiest character actors.

"Marty" changed his life again. This time he emerged as a star. The New York critics' prize is one of many honors that have come to him and the picture.

"I was floored," said Ernie after he had some time to recover.

"It's more amazing when you consider that I was up against some really top actors like Alec Guinness, James Cagney, Frank Sinatra and James Dean."

"The academy? I can't even think of it. I've already had the frosting on my cake."

Ernie has that rare quality in Hollywood: genuine humility. It's not the phony kind of modesty you generally find here. He never ceases to be grateful for the help he has been given or to be amazed at the success he has made.

There is no evidence that success has spoiled him. He still lives quietly with his wife and their daughter, 3½, in their seven-room valley home. He paid \$23,500 for it, he reports.

Slightly Damp

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Mawso-ram held on to its distinction today as the most rain-soaked place on earth. The village had 555.76 inches of rain in 1955. The figure is official.

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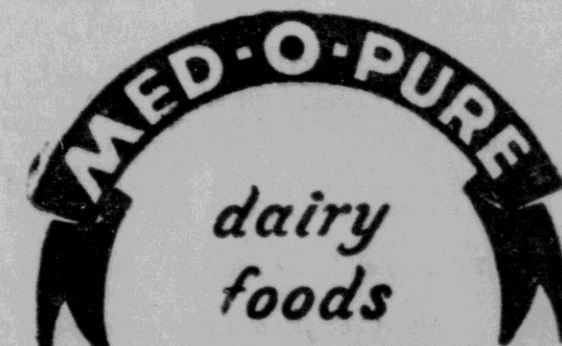
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Two Young Travelers from Australia Visit War Veteran Friend Here Now

Mid-America Seen During Stay With Joe White Family

There are in Fayette County today two young men from Wagga Wagga, South Wales, Australia.

John L. Shaw, 24, and Bryce Osmond, 20, are the guests now of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. White of the Jamestown Road.

White met Shaw's parents while he was stationed in South Wales in 1942 on duty with the Air Force during the second World War and has continued the friendship through the mails since then.

The young travelers come to Washington C. H. via Sydney, Australia, San Francisco, Vancouver, Los Angeles, the Yosemite and Jasper National Parks, Banff, Drayton Valley and various other points in Canada and the United States, north, south, east and west of here.

Shaw's father has a department store in Wagga Wagga, a city of about 20,000 population in the Australia's west coast area of dense population. He has been working for his father.

Bryce, who is from the same town, worked as a reporter on the Daily Advertiser in Wagga Wagga.

Like many of their countrymen, they decided it was time to see the world and off they took. Bryce explains that Australians have earned a reputation, at least in Canada, as "the traveling people." Unlike Americans, the young men explain, people of all classes expect to take the long jump from way "down down" Africa at least to the "mother country," England.

THEY STARTED their trip last spring, leaving by boat from Australia and arriving in San Francisco in April. They plan to return to Australia in June.

Frisco served as a jumping-off point for a short tour of the west coast, including Hollywood, Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles. After tripping back to Frisco, they hitch-hiked about a thousand miles to Vancouver.

Six weeks were spent north of Vancouver in a logging camp, when the reporter and the salesman became lumberjacks. They took off from there for Calgary, in Alberta, where an annual week-long "stampede" — otherwise known as rodeo — takes place. They served as waiters there.

They took several other jobs and jobs before settling for a while. Bryce as a reporter in Alberta and John as a "roughneck" (laborer) in an oil field in Drayton Valley. They stayed at their respective jobs for about three months.

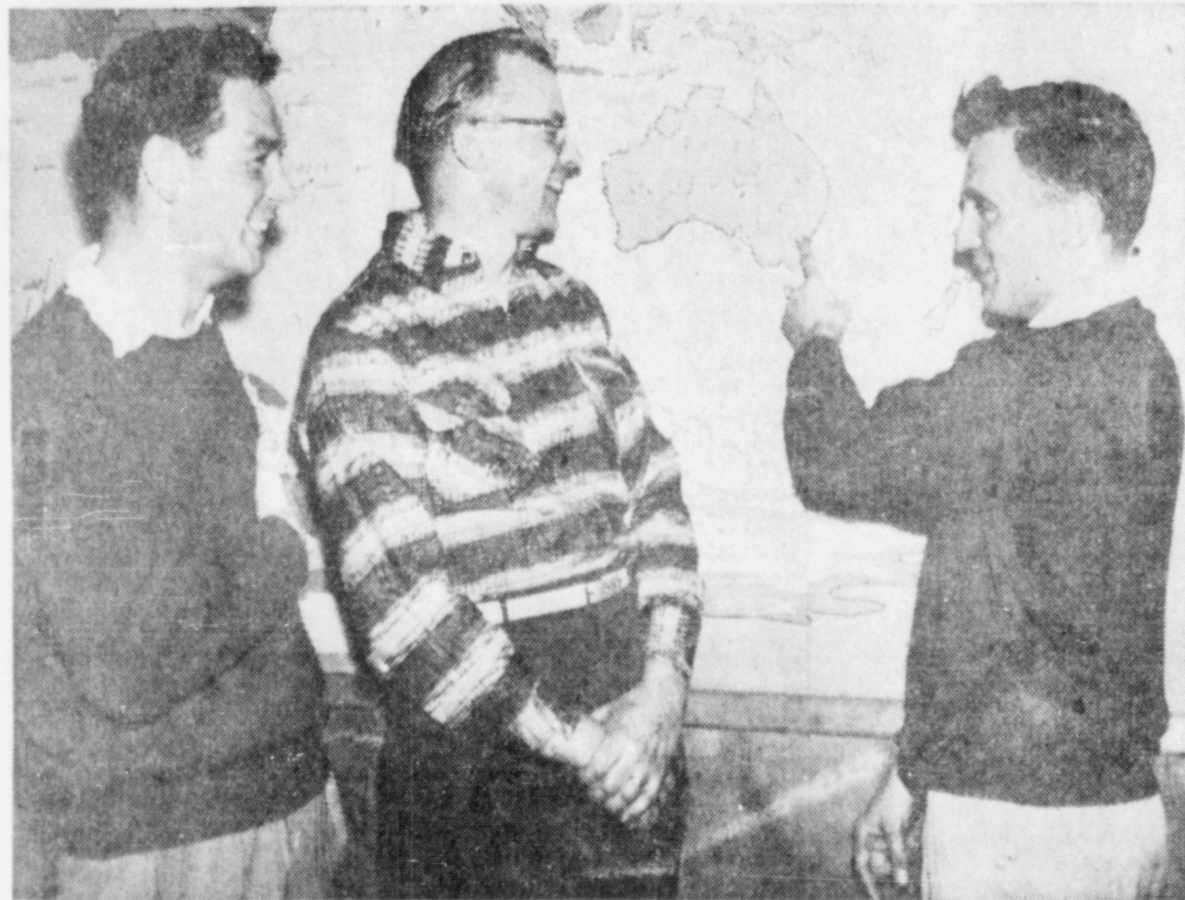
It never freezes in Wagga Wagga. When the temperature dropped to 30 below zero, the travelers decided it was time to come South and East. At the end of November they thumbed their way to Winnipeg, in Canada, taking nine days to cover the 1,500 miles.

THIS LITTLE jaunt included a 32-hour stopover in Saskatchewan, where residents of the area were suffering from a hitch-hiker scare due to a recent incident. To add a little zest to their travels, the thermometer never got above zero.

They travelled by bus from Winnipeg to Chicago, Detroit and Toronto, where they found a letter from White proposing a trip to Texas. After a bit of trouble with U. S. immigration officials—eventually straightened out—the Australians and the Whites travelled on to Texas.

WHAT DO the visitors from Australia think of Fayette County and Washington C. H.?

"We feel very much at home here," they said, and went on to explain that Wagga Wagga and



TWO TRAVELERS FROM WAGGA WAGGA, South Wales, Australia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. White in Washington C. H. In the TOP PHOTO John Shaw (right) son of an Australian couple Joe met and made friends with during World War II, points out his home district to Joe (center) and his traveling companion, Bryce Osmond (left). At the White home (bottom picture) the lads from down under are treated to a home-style, strictly American meal of waffles — topped with butter and syrup — and sausage patties. Around the table (left to right) are Bryce, John, Mrs. White, Joe and Ed, the White's 7½ year-old son. Partially hidden behind John is the White's daughter, Cherie, 6½.

other medium and small sized cities in Australia are much the same in atmosphere as those in the United States.

Bryce, who once lived on a farm and John, whose small-city background is similar to that of many Fayette County residents save for several thousand miles, seemed quite comfortable at the White homestead.

Gentle kidding about the boys' large appetites and the playful relationship between the boys and Cherie, 6½, and Joe Ed, 7½, the two White children, seemed nothing but American.

With a habit of earning their keep, the boys were at work for a while in the White yard, shifting fences and hauling up stakes. White raises hogs as a hobby.

IN CONTRASTING North America and Australia they did suggest that Americans and Canadians both seemed to work harder than Australians. Taking a stab at explaining this difference, Bryce felt that a larger population here—and the resulting large numbers of people

unemployed and shifting jobs—might be the key.

In Australia, they said, a worker cannot be replaced easily because of a simple lack of workers. There is literally no unemployment problem there—anybody out of work is unemployed because he wants to be.

Contrasting North American and Australian cities, the lads said they were amazed by Chicago. "We don't have skyscrapers in Australia," they went on to explain, "because the sandy soil of the inhabited areas won't permit tall buildings."

While on the subject of skyscrapers they commented they were eager to see New York City, where

the buildings grow taller and closer together than anywhere.

As far as farming goes, Australia has only in the past ten years or so gone into mechanized, large-scale agriculture. Previously horses did the chores—as they once did here, years ago.

Part of the reason for the lag, they said, is the difference in population size and industrialization, with each factor affecting the other. The lonely continent has vast resources of iron ore and coal, zinc, lead, precious minerals like gold and platinum and even uranium.

BUT NOT until recently were automobiles made on a mass-production basis. And a home com-

Kids Have 2nd Christmas Here

Sherick Studio Host To Children's Home

The youngsters at the Fayette County Children's Home have had two Christmases.

One came Dec. 25. The other was Thursday night, when the kids and home staff were given a Christmas party at the Country Club complete with gifts and fried chicken by Jack Sherick, headman of the Sherick dance studio here.

On the schedule for the evening was entertainment by some of the Sherick staff of teachers and Christmas carolling at the tables led by the children. Late in the evening each child thanked Jack personally.

Fried chicken replaced the usual turkey dinner, with mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter and ice cream with chocolate dip heaped high for the youngsters. Sherick passed the plates home-style, with no count taken on the number of helpings.

BESIDES the gifts for all of the children, each girl received an honest-to-goodness corsage.

Each of the young ladies also received a music box, matching white hat, gloves and scarf, a shoulder bag and matching billfold and an overnight bag.

The boys each were given engineer boots, a sport jacket, a Davy Crockett outfit, a set of toy guns, a knife and a baseball bat.

On top of these gifts, each child received a bedspread and sheet.

Some of the funds for the party came from a benefit dance review held before Christmas by Sherick pupils in Fayette County. The staff of teachers helped Jack wrap the gifts.

Last year Sherick sponsored a party for the kids, held in the Washington Hotel here. He hopes next year to promote an even "bigger and better" affair, he said.

plete with gas or electric range, refrigerator and freezer, television set and fairly new auto would be strictly upper-class stuff in Australia.

The pair will be the guests of the Whites until they leave early next week for New York. Jan. 13 they sail for Liverpool, England and a stay in the "mother country" and a three-week tour of Europe.

While in Europe they'll be staying in youth hostels, inexpensive hiking and biking stopover points something like motels, but on a much more elaborate scale.

Christmas marked a flat nine months away from home for the pair of gallivants, but Christmas celebration—and presents—will come in London. Presents await them there—in the form of travel money, they said.

How do the boys feel about their months of traveling? "We've only scratched the surface of what there is to see," said Bryce. "It's a terrific education."

And when will they return to Australia? Neither of them is definite. But Bryce plans to return to North America, where the standard of living, he says, is higher.

The young men see only one objection to the travelling ways of Australians. For the people "down under," they say, "if you want to go somewhere, it's a long step."

Wildlife experts say eagles can and do carry off poultry, but that such attacks are so rare as to be of little importance.

5 Generations Get Together Here



RANGING IN AGE FROM 4 MONTHS TO 86 years, five generations of a family whose roots are in Washington C. H. and three of whose members live here now, are pictured above. They are shown at the home of Mrs. Sarah Ann McNeil (right), the great-great-grandmother of little Sabrina Ann Carroll, seated on her mother's lap (left). Her mother, Mrs. Jack Carroll of Frankfort, Ind., was born Carole Ann Jenkins. Next to her are the baby's grandfather, Harold N. Jenkins of 913 Broadway, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ella Flee of 401 East Paint Street. Mrs. McNeil also lives here, at 628 Columbus Avenue.

Tennessee Ernie Said Lucky; He Almost Born In Virginia

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P)—If Ernie Ford had been born a few miles distant, the nation's No. 1 record might have been "16 Tons" by Virginia Ernie.

That's the thought for today.

As a matter of fact, Ernie's hometown is on the Tennessee side of the border city of Bristol. It's a good thing, too. He probably never would have gotten very far as Virginia Ernie.

But as Tennessee Ernie Ford his career is booming. It looks as though his "16 Tons" is going to be the biggest seller in recent history.

"I'm amazed by it all," said the modest singer over breakfast. "Nothing like this ever happened to me. I guess nothing like it ever happened to anyone."

The astounding sales: Over two million records in eight weeks, and the amount is still climbing.

No wonder Ernie is amazed—he has only been a performer for six years. He came to California in 1946, landing in San Bernardino as radio announcer. He moved on to Pasadena and that's where he adopted the Tennessee, using it as a disc jockey for country music.

In 1949, hillbilly emcee Cliffie Stone enlisted Tennessee Ernie on his hometown jubilee TV show. That's when Ernie's career started taking off.

How did he find "16 Tons"?

He explained that he was able to do a variety of songs on his TV and radio shows because he needed so many to fill the time. He remembered some folk tunes that

Merle Travis, a guitar player and singer, had recorded. He picked "16 Tons" out from the sheet music.

"I did it three times on the show," Ernie recalled. "The mail response was terrific. Then I sang the song at the Indiana State Fair last summer. There were 18,000 people in a big hall and you could have heard a pin drop. That's when I decided I'd better record it."

The hit song has brought new impetus to his career. He has been sought for guest appearances and movies, most of which he has to turn down because of his rugged schedule. He had to mix a comedy role in "It Happened One Night" with June Allyson and Jack Lemmon.

His ambition? "To spend more time with my two young boys at my ranch in Lake County, about 100 miles north of San Francisco."

3 State Chiefs Schedule Parley

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)—Govs. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio and George Craig of Indiana will discuss plans for improving lock and dam 41 on the Ohio River at a meeting in Louisville Tuesday.

Chandler's office, in making the announcement, said the dam, at the river's falls at Louisville, has been termed a "bottleneck" to river transportation.

Archbishop Named

LONDON (P)—The Rt. Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, bishop of Durham since 1952, has been named Archbishop of York. Queen Elizabeth appointed the 51-year-old bishop as second ranking prelate of the Church of England to succeed the late Dr. Cyril Garbett, who died Saturday.



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1 Holstein heifer eligible to register and to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey cow 5 yr. old to freshen Feb. 1st; 1 Guernsey and Brown Swiss cow 3 yr. old to freshen first of Feb.; 1 Jersey cow 4 yr. old with calf by side; 1 Jersey cow 5 yr. old to freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow to have 2nd calf in April; 1 Hereford cow to freshen in April; 4 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers to freshen in April; All above cows bred to good registered Hereford bull; 12 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers wt. about 250 to 400 lbs. 1 registered Hereford bull coming 2 yr. old. Adult cattle Bang's tested.

HOGS

4 Hampshire brood sows with piglets by side. 30 Hampshire shoats wt. about 70 lbs. All double treated.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Farmall F-20 tractor on good rubber and with cultivators; 1 John Deere 2-14 breaking plows on rubber; 1 Oliver disc cutter; cultipacker; 1 J. D. 5 ft. mower with tractor hitch; New Idea rubber tire wagon with good grain bed; 1 winter hog fountain and 1 summer fountain; power corn sheller; 3 good hog boxes; 1 brooder house 10 by 10; 2 poultry houses 9 by 12 on rubber runners and with metal roof; 1 shed 10 by 14 on runners; large feed cooker; a 20 foot 6 in. belt and various other articles.

AUTOMOBILE - 1937 Chevrolet 2 door sedan with good tires and in A-1 condition.

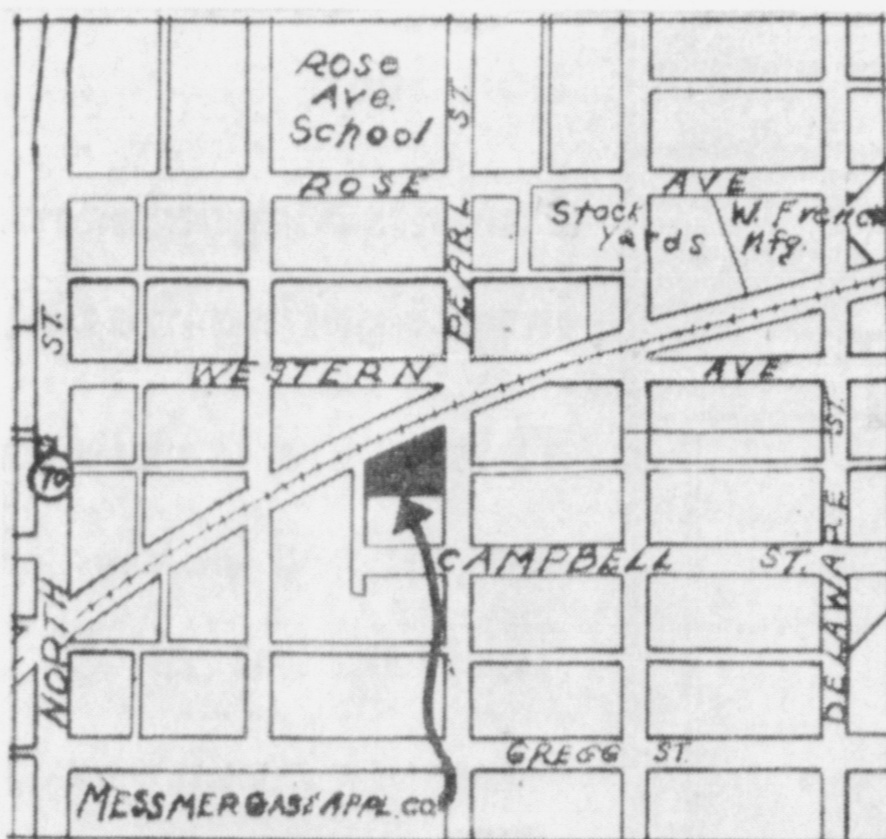
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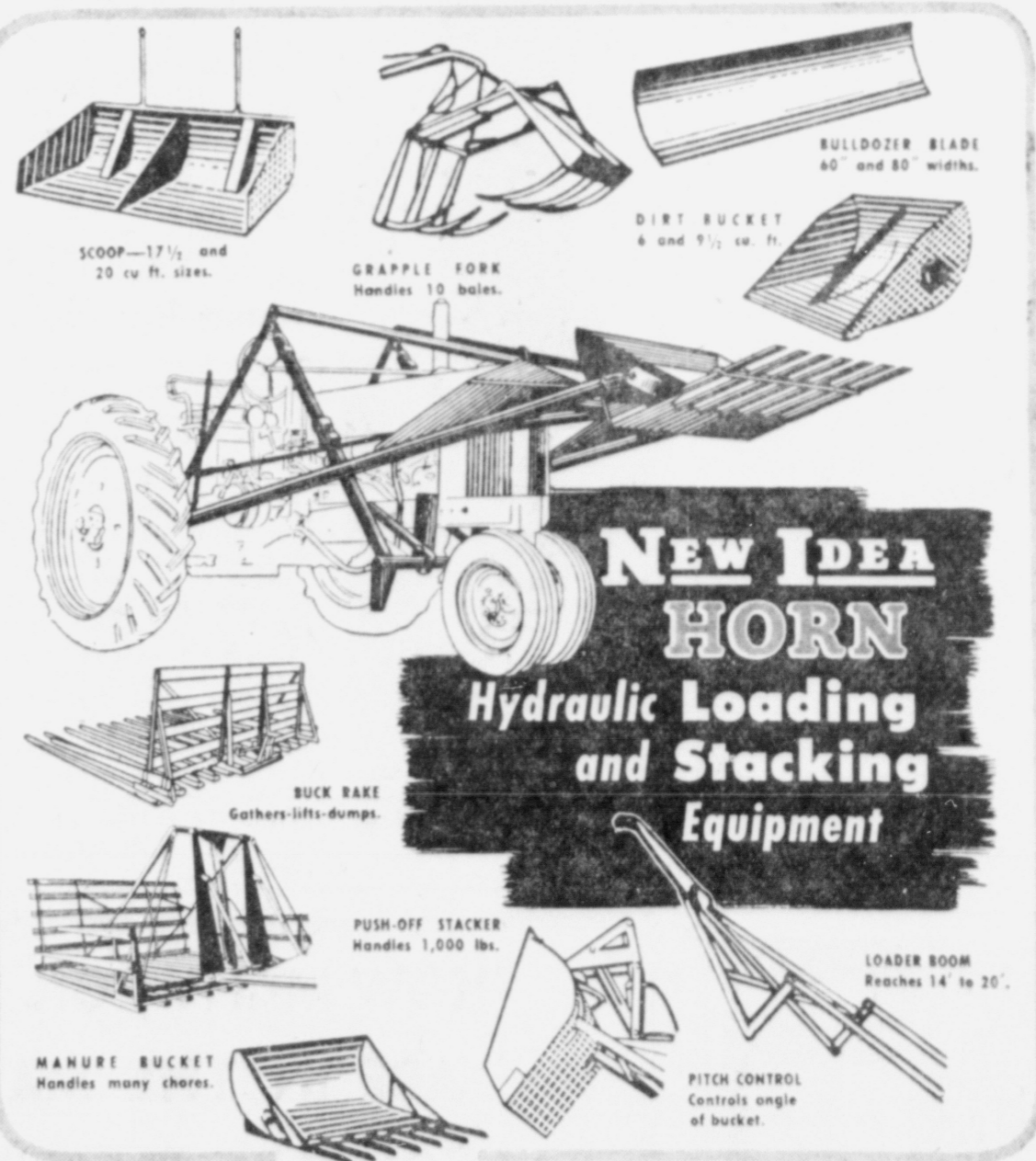
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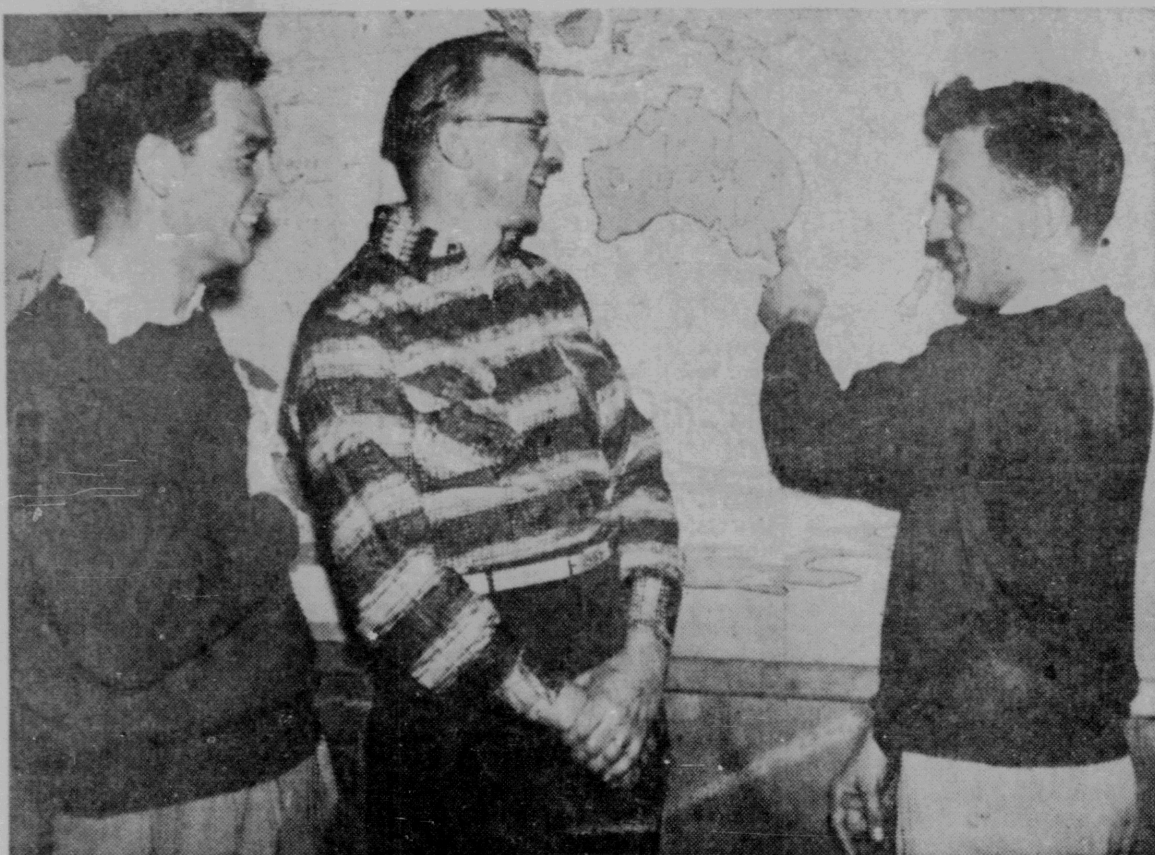
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AUCTION!

I have quit farming and will sell at Auction at my residence 4 miles northwest of Washington C. H., on Rt. 70 on

MONDAY, JAN. 16
BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

24 — CATTLE — 24

1 Holstein heifer eligible to register and to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey cow 5 yr. old to freshen Feb. 1st; 1 Guernsey and Brown Swiss cow 3 yr. old to freshen first of Feb.; 1 Jersey cow 4 yr. old with calf by side; 1 Jersey cow 5 yr. old to freshen soon; 1 Jersey cow to have 2nd calf in April; 1 Hereford cow to freshen in April; 4 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers to freshen in April; All above cows bred to good registered Hereford bull; 12 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers wt. about 350 to 400 lbs. 1 registered Hereford bull coming 2 yr. old; Adult cattle Bang's tested.

HOGS

4 Hampshire brood sows with pigs by side; 30 Hampshire shoats wt. about 70 lbs. All double treated.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Farmall F-20 tractor on good rubber and with cultivators; 1 John Deere 2-14 breaking plows on rubber; 1 Oliver disc cutter; cultipacker; 1 J. D. 5 ft. mower with tractor hitch; New Idea rubber tire wagon with good grain bed; 1 winter hog fountain and 1 summer fountain; power corn sheller; 3 good hog boxes; 1 brooder house 10 by 10; 2 poultry houses 9 by 12 on rubber runners and with metal roof; 1 shed 10 by 14 on runners; large feed cooker; a 20 foot 6 in. belt and various other articles.

AUTOMOBILE - 1937 Chevrolet 2 door sedan with good tires and in A-1 condition.

Terms - Cash

Albert Schmidt and Wilber Kneisley - Clerks

WILLIS CARTWRIGHT

Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner, Wash. C. H., Phone 43753

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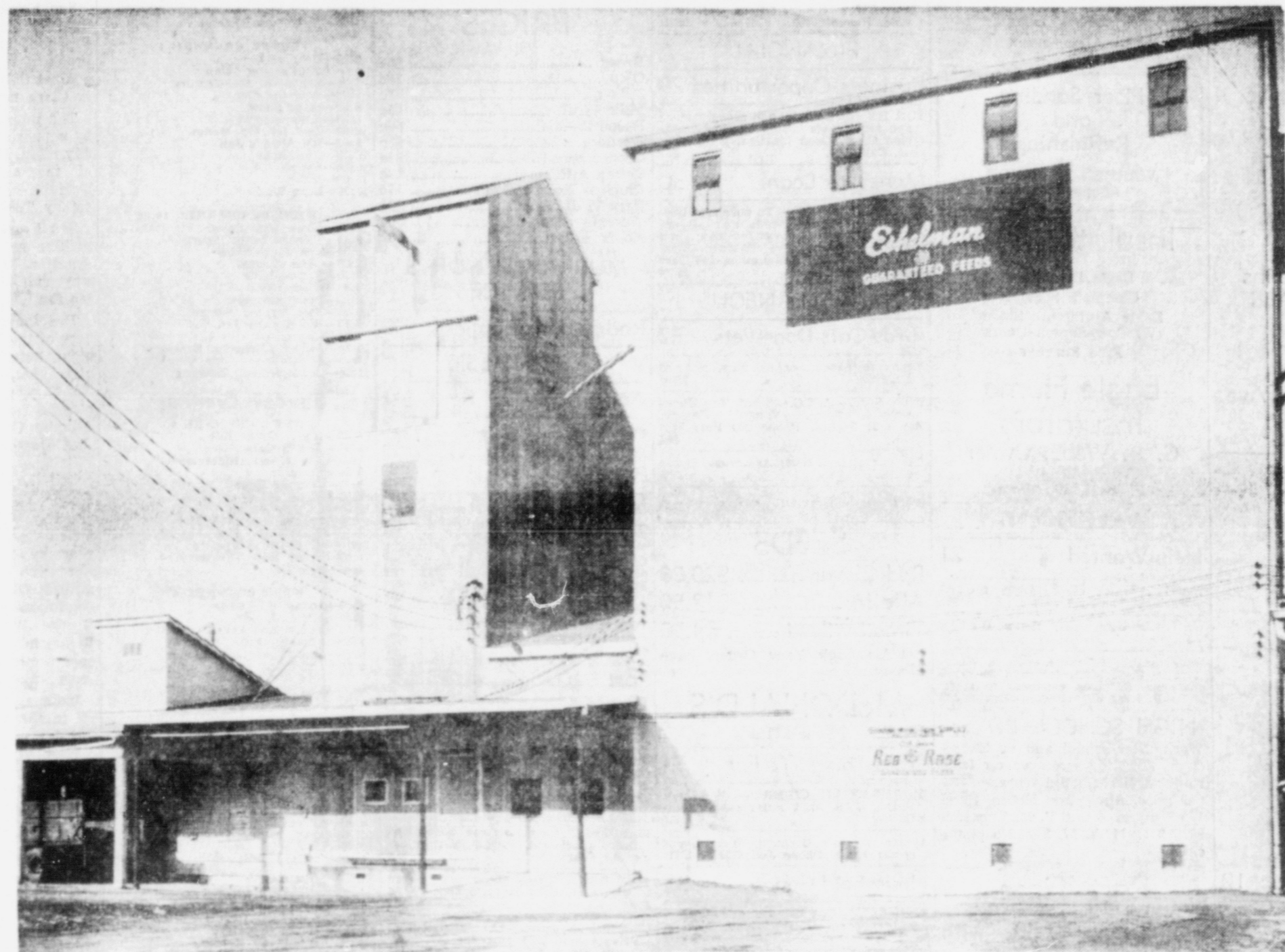
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We have completed installation of our new grinding, mixing and molasses blending equipment -- offering Fayette County feeders the finest in custom feed mixing. These modern facilities assure faster service, better blending and balanced rations made with your grains.

USE -- **Red Rose**

- 40% Hog Supplement
- 32% Pig & Sow Supplement
- 30% Cattle Supplement
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- 36% Poultry Supplement
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- 38% Starter - Broiler Supplement
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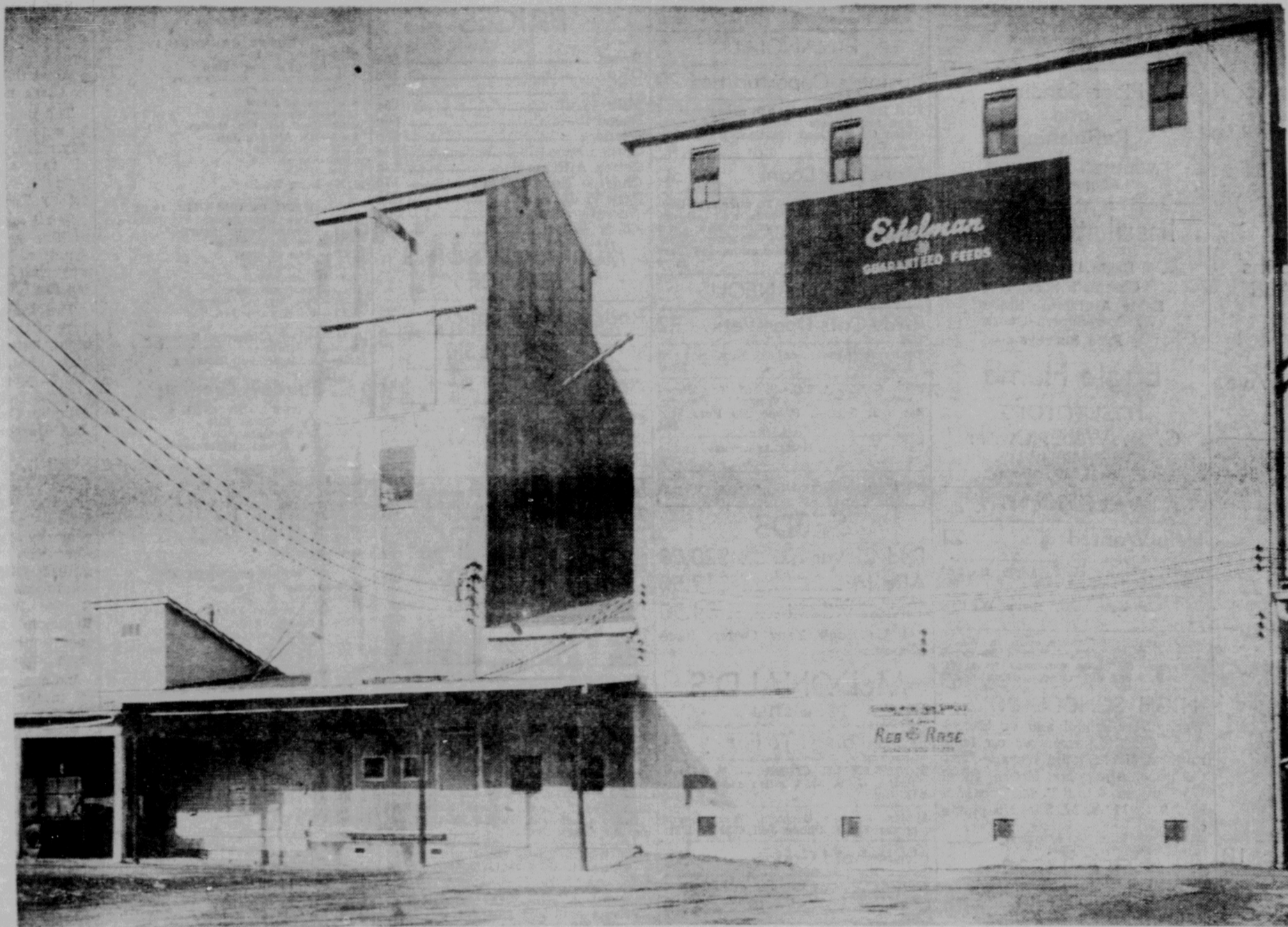
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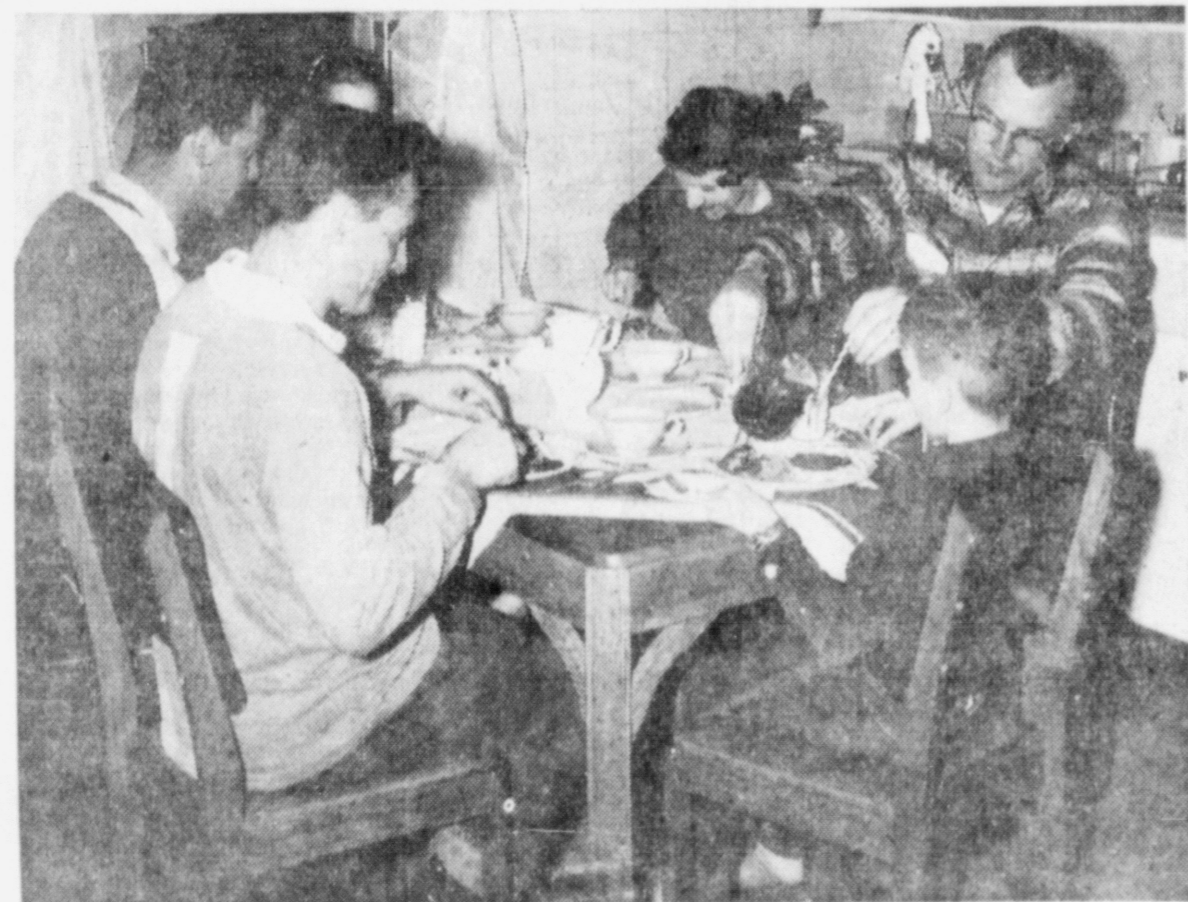
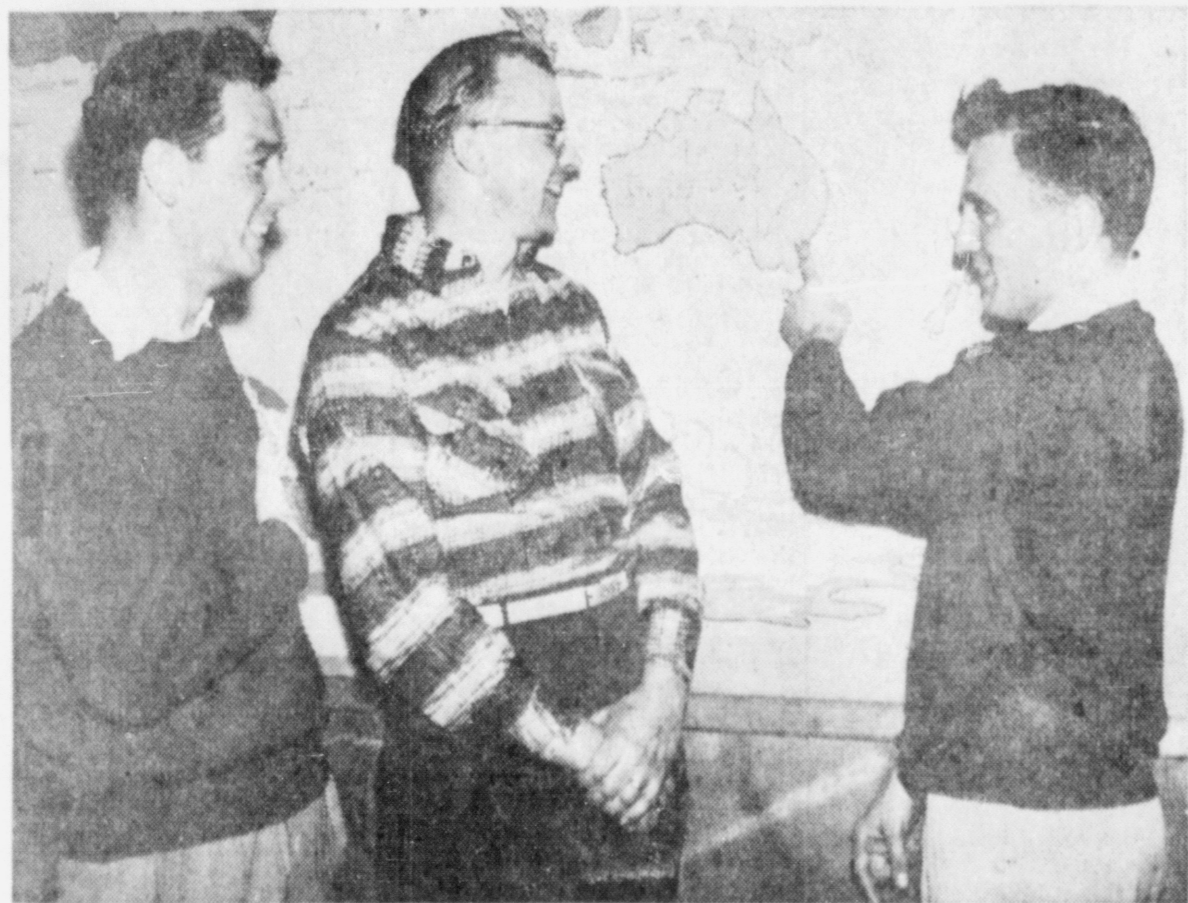
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BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

24 — CATTLE — 24

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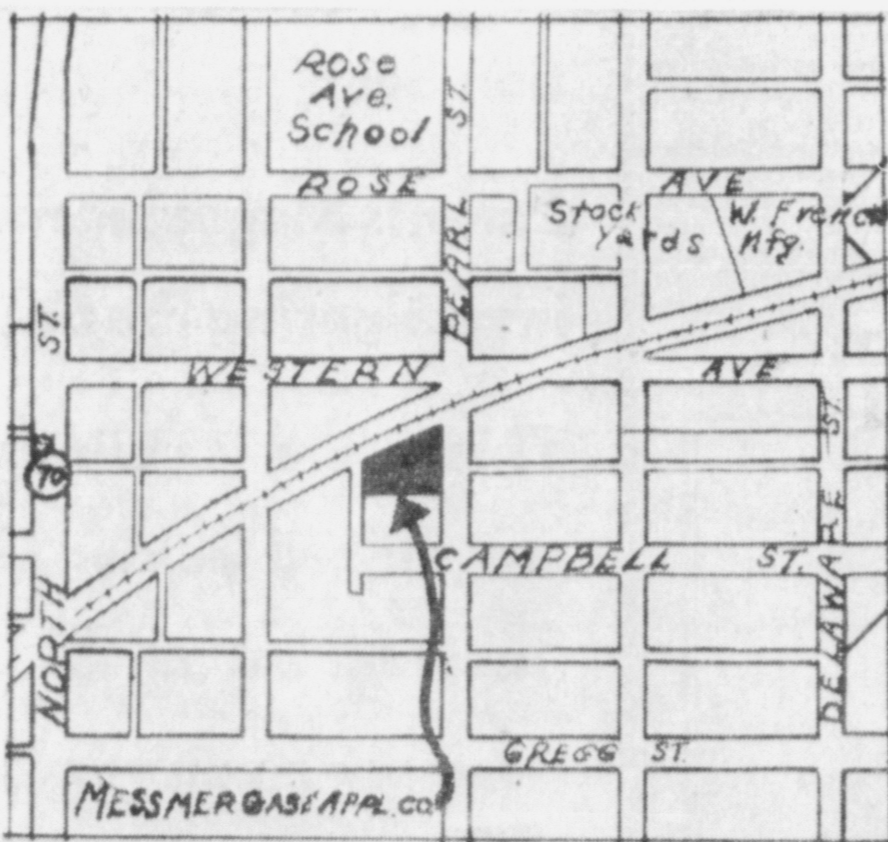
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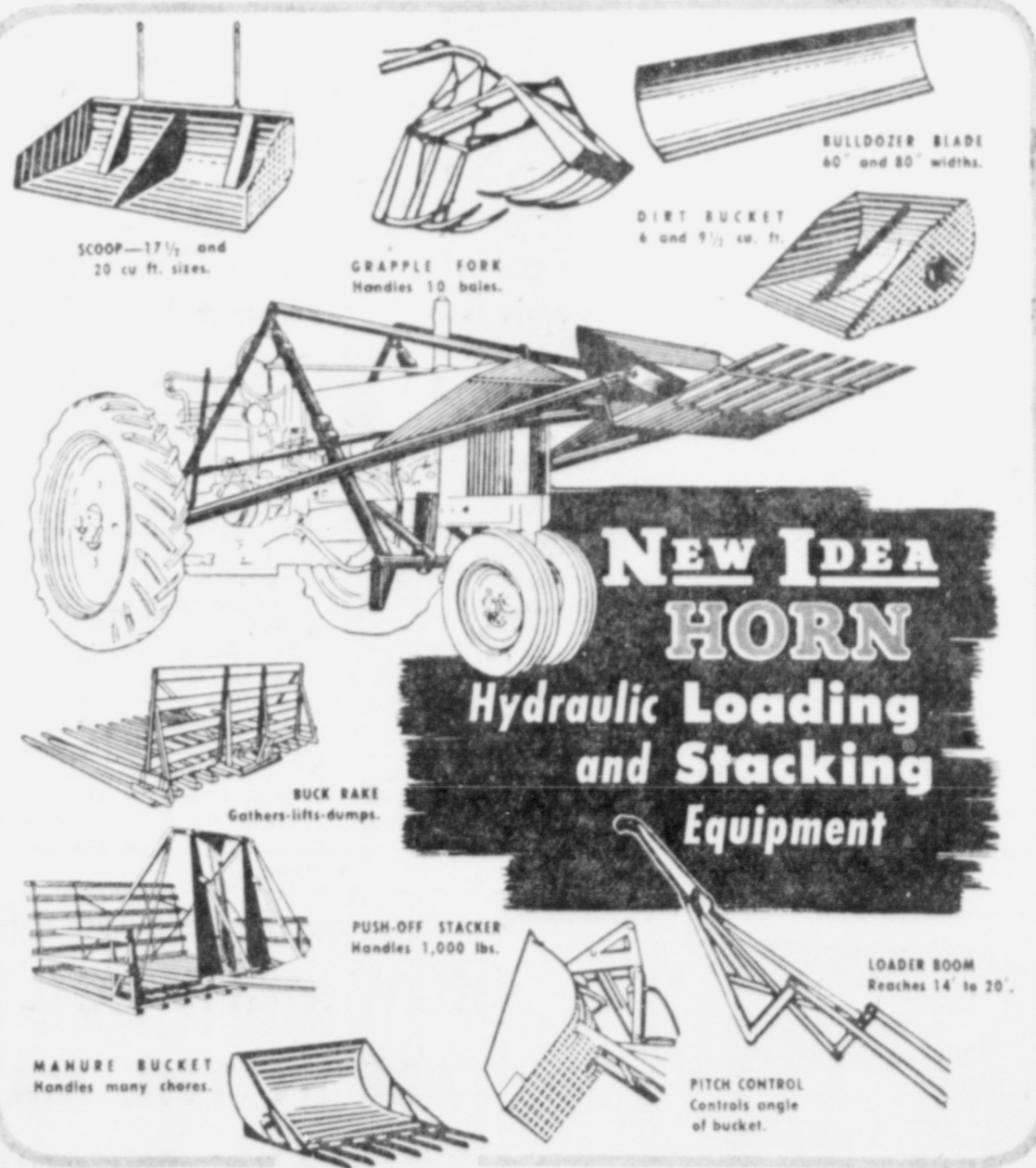
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perfect.

'54 BUICK 4 dr., Super, 2 tone color, fully equipped,
new car styling.

'53 BUICK 2 dr., Roadmaster, hard top, power steer-
ing, new ivory over turquoise, sharp.

'53 PONTIAC 4 dr., Chieftain, 8 cyl., low mileage,
power steering, hydramatic, really nice.

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Livestock For Sale 27

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Young man's suit, 30, slacks, 18. La-
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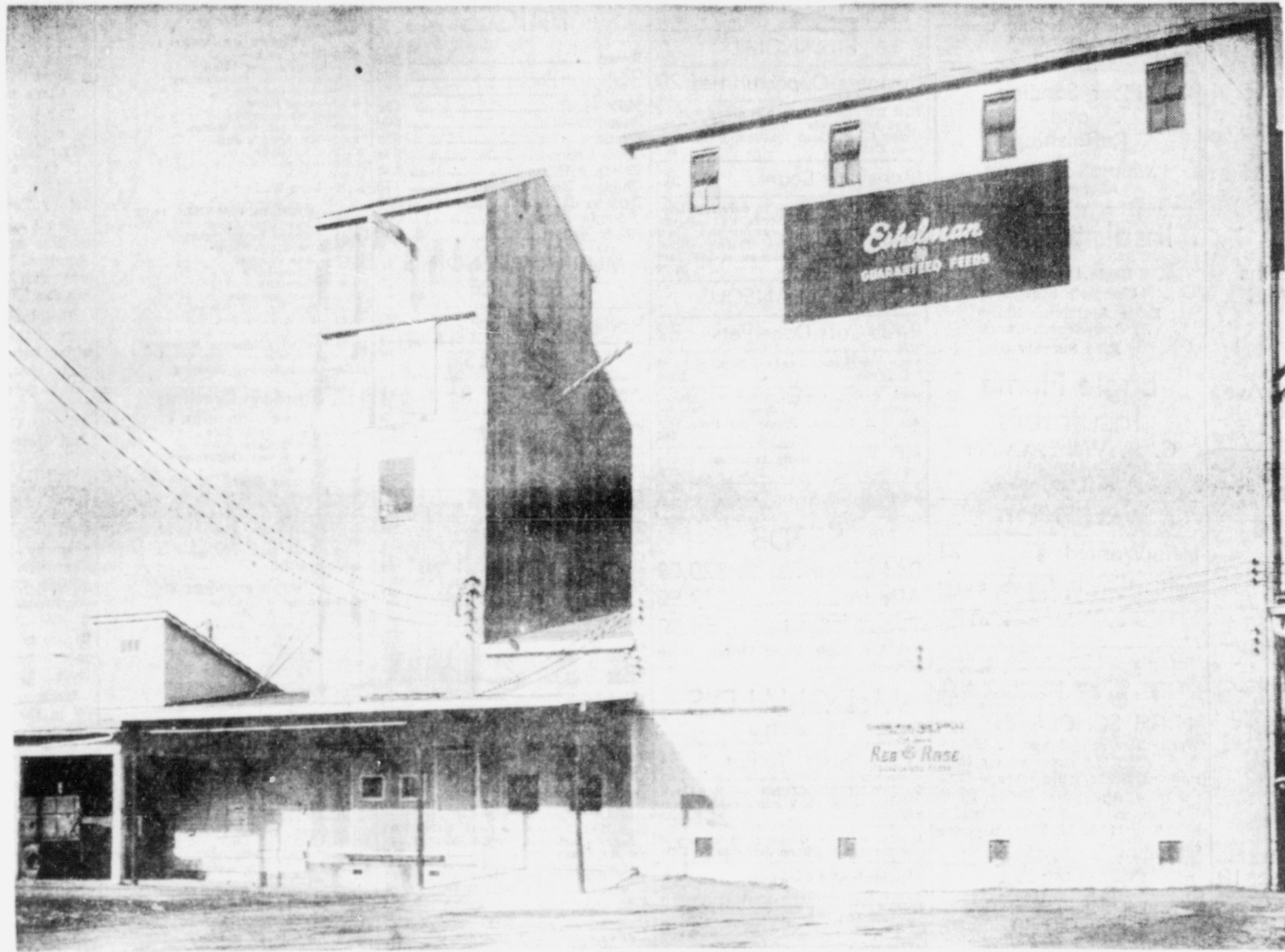
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FAYETTE COUNTY FARMERS



BEEF BARBEQUE AND GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NEW CUSTOM FEED MIXING PLANT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 11 A. M. — 4 P. M.

We have completed installation of our new grinding, mixing and molasses blending equipment -- offering Fayette County feeders the finest in custom feed mixing. These modern facilities assure faster service, better blending and balanced rations made with your grains.

USE -- **Red Rose**

- 40% Hog Supplement
- 32% Pig & Sow Supplement
- 30% Cattle Supplement
- 32% Dairy Supplement
- 36% Poultry Supplement
- 30% Turkey Supplement
- 38% Starter - Broiler Supplement
- Red Rose Mineral Mix

Our New Equipment Includes A Molasses Blender To Add The Exact Amount Of Black Strap Molasses You Desire In Your Feeds.

PLAN TO ATTEND OUR OPENING
REMEMBER THE DATE!

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

Lions Beat Greenfield 60-41

WHS Cagers Tighten Grip On No. 2 Spot in League

The Lion cagers of WHS tightened their grip on the No. 2 spot in the South Central Ohio League when they blasted the Tigers from Greenfield, 60 to 41, here Friday night.

It was the third win in four league games for the Lions and the third loss in four games for the Tigers. It also gave the Lions an overall record of seven victories in their 10 games to date this season. The Tigers have won six and lost four.

The Lions were as cold as ice cubes close in and right under the basket, especially during the first half, but they were hotter than firecrackers from outside the Tiger defense perimeter.

Wayne Edges Bloomingburg

Good Hope Lengthens League Lead, 49-47

Good Hope's hoop team staved off a last-minute drive by the Bloomingburg Bulldogs Friday evening to win a tight, 49-47 victory for their fourth win in four league games.

Played on the Bloomingburg court, the game dropped the host team's league record to one win in four starts. Both teams remained in the same slots in the standings: Good Hope in first place and Bloomingburg in third.

Good Hope took an early lead and held a 28-23 margin at half-time and had widened the gap to 39-32 by the end of the third period. In the last quarter, the Bulldogs fought back and came within a single field goal of tying the game before the clock ticked out.

Good Hope's Turner was high man for the winners with 14 points. His rebound work was one of the high points of the game for the Mad Anthonys, whose five starters played all the way through the game.

Gary McConaughy was top man for the losers with 16 points. Jerry McCoy's defensive work in holding Good Hope's Ron Linton down to 11 points was another big boost to Bloomingburg's cause. Linton scored 38 against Madison Mills and 36 against Atlanta.

The Bloomingburg reserves took the reserve contest, 27-23. Riley was high man for the winners with 9 points. Others in the game for the Bulldogs: Anderson (5), Welsh (8), Chatten (3), MacArthur (2), Hixon, Snyder and Oberchlake.

Good Hope's reserves and their scoring: Overly (10), Kimball (9), Butcher (2), Boneycrutt (1), Van Dyke (1), Smith, Osborne, Garlinger and Brown.

Bloomingburg also took the junior high game played between the two schools on Thursday. The Bulldogs pups scored a 34-26 victory.

Savage Holds Lause To Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lause the darling of Argentina, knows today why they call him "Savage" a "cutie." The handsome South American had to get off the floor and close with a rush to get a draw in last night's 10-round nationally televised battle here.

Lause's winning streak of 31 fights wasn't broken although it was slightly bent.

The voting was close. Judge Frank Forbes' score saw Lause on top 63-61 and referee Felix had it for Savage 54-51.

Mangrum Leading Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The familiar figure of Lloyd Mangrum dominated the scene today as 155 golfers set out in the second round of the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 41-year-old Mangrum, who captured the United States Open in 1946 and the Los Angeles Open in 1949-52, sent a chill into the younger delegation with a 5-under par 66 in first round.

He did it with five birdies, which means he was never over regulation figures in playing the par 36-35-71 Rancho Golf Course.

Middletown Tops Hamilton By 81-79

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Middletown-Hamilton basketball rivalry lived up to its reputation for rugged high school play last night in one of the tightest games in the 44-year-old series.

Middletown copped the contest 81-79 on Jerry Lucas' tip in the last 39 seconds.

The lead changed hands 21 times and was knotted on 10 occasions as Middletown stretched its winning skein to eight straight.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 7, 1956 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Founder Of Little League Handed Federal Court Ban

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The U. S. District Court has taken action to prevent Carl E. Stotz, former Little League baseball commissioner, from setting up a rival organization.

In a temporary injunction ordered by Judge Frederick V. Folmer the court ruled Stotz could not set up a competitive boys' baseball organization "pending final determination of this action or until further order of the court."

The injunction prevents Stotz from using any Little League trademarks or other features of the Little League organization.

Stotz has 30 days in which to file an appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court against the injunction. His attorney, Daniel F. Knittle, declined to say whether Stotz will appeal.

Circleville Wins First SCO Tilt

All League Teams Now Have Won

Circleville's Tigers turned in their first SCO League victory Friday night when they swamped the Indians from Hillsboro, 60-40, on the Circleville floor. The Tigers previously had lost both of their league games, to the Lions of WHS, 54-43, and to the Greenfield Tigers, 57-51.

In the other SCO game Friday night, the Washington C. H. cagers had the Greenfield boys a 60-41 shellacking on the WHS floor to tighten their grip on the No. 2 spot in the league.

Although Wilmington's Hurricane is well on its way to its second SCO crown in as many years and the Lions are firmly in second place as the end of the first round of play nears, not one of the five teams is without at least one victory. The Hurricane is the only outfit without an SCO defeat.

The Hurricane, which has won 6 of the 7 games it has played this season and all of its SCO encounters, had little trouble in beating Waverly, 59-44, Friday night in a non-league game.

Scores of some of the other many high school games played Friday night were:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL				
Wilmington 50, Waverly 44				
Circleville 60, Hillsboro 40				
Van Wert 73, Bellefontaine 48				
Madison Mills 44, Hamilton 29				
Gallop 67, Nelsonville 46				
Dayton Shaw 67, Farmersville 63				
Dayton Kiser 71, Stivers 51				
Bowersville 58, Bellbrook 40				
Wellston 55, Jackson 50				
Portsmouth 60, Mansfield 58				
Dayton Chamaine 67, Dunbar 56				
Columbus Charles 76, Academy 52				
Upper Arlington 76, Grandview 47				
Gahanna Lincoln 44, Millin 43				
Westerville 66, Hilliard 62				
Marysville 70, London 42				
Columbus Family 70, Rosary 66				
Columbus Charles 76, Academy 52				
Columbus East 64, West 63				
Columbus Central 80, North 65				
Dublin 67, Mt. Sterling 45				
New Vienna 81, Northridge 67				
Xenia 61, Greenfield 59				
Dayton Roosevelt 65, Franklin 54				
Xenia Wilson 60, Monroe 58				
Miamisburg 53, Fairmont 50				
Chillicothe 54, Goshen 47				
Berkeley 60, Urbana 47				
Mt. Vernon 45, Delaware 20				
Newark 62, Lancaster 49				
Lima 53, Springfield 54				
Oxford Stewart 63, McGuffey 48				
Monroe 74, Salsrock 62				
Jackson (Pickaway) 53, Darby 52				
Atlanta 61, Pickaway 57				
Ashtabula 62, New Holland 51				
Walnut 51, Williamsport 40				
Blanchester 78, Kenton (Cint) 63				
Martinsville 76, Kingman 49				
Sabina 69, Adams 41				
Clarksville 58, Jefferson 67				
Xenia Bridget 76, Pt. William 65				
Pomeroy 53, Athens 44				

Referee's Life Not An Easy One

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP)—The life of a referee is not easy.

So decided Norman and Gene O'Nan last night after Butler County downed Central City 54-47 in a high school basketball game. With 14 seconds left in the game, two players emphasized the worth of their teams with fists.

The brothers tossed them out of the game. About 50 people ran down to the floor, and one man drew a knife on Norman O'Nan. Police cornered the man.

After they left the gymnasium, Norman said, two more men threatened them with knives. They escaped. The brothers said they intended to complain to Ted Sanford, Kentucky athletic commissioner.

2 Rules Changed For High Gridders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two changes have been made in the rules for the nation's high school football teams.

They were adopted at Nashville yesterday at the close of a two-day meeting of the rules committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

One change authorizes officials to call a penalty whenever they detect a coach signaling to players on the field. The other provides for starting the clock after a time out called by an officials' signal rather than by the snap of the ball.

Boxer Cleanup Man Collects Pair Of Scalps

NEW YORK (AP)—It's too early to count up the rounds in a rapidly changing battle but it looks today as if Julius Helfand has his chief opponent, the Boxing Guild of New York, on the ropes.

The crusading chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission scored two vital knockdowns yesterday. President Jim Norris of the powerful International Boxing Club assured Helfand of his "100 percent support" and Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland vetoed his commission's permission for the shift of the London Sporting Club's Monday night television fights from New York to Baltimore.

Several members of the Guild which had voted 66-0 Thursday night to defy the edict of the commission to dissolve by Jan. 16, appeared ready to throw in the sponge.

Helfand had ordered guildsmen to sever connections with their organizations, which he charged as being "monopolistic," "devious," and "extortive," or face loss of their licenses.

Norris' statement that he intended to keep on promoting boxing in New York and make "drastic moves" if he had to, came as a surprise to many of the managers who thought he would stick with the Guild. In the past he has stated "I need the guild."

"The executive board of the Boxing Guild of New York" will decide what to do," said Charlie Johnston. "They'll meet over the weekend, go over everything and see what's what."

New Holland Loses To Ashville Cagers

The Bulldogs from New Holland High School had a four-game winning streak snapped by nine points Friday night by visitors from Ashville. Ashville won 62 to 51, on the New Holland court.

Leading by six points in the first quarter, 12 to 18, the Ashville lads ran ahead 17 to 36 at the end of the half. In a hard try to come up behind the Bulldogs ran up to within five points of the visitors in the last four minutes of the game. They didn't make it.

This was the fourth loss for New Holland this season, with six victories to their credit for season play.

In Pickaway County League play New Holland has three wins and three losses.

In the reserve game the New Holland boys edged the lads from Ashville, 40 to 39. This was the first loss for the Ashville reserves. The New Holland second squad is now first in Pickaway County competition, with 10 straight victories.

Boys playing in the reserve game and the total points they scored were: Jones 15, Leninger 9, Yeoman 8, Dumble 4, Speakman 4.

NEW HOLLAND				
Reisinger	0	0	0	0
Yeoman	2	4	8	2
Linninger	1	0	2	1
Dinkle	0	0	0	0
Large	6	6	18	11
Gooley	4	3	11	7
Oesterle	3	4	10	3
Monteth	0	2	2	2
TOTALS	16	19	51	35

ASHVILLE				
Hoover	6	0	12	6
Foreman	1	0	2	1
Miller	3	0	6	6
Myers	2	0	4	4
Curry	1	1	15	1
Riegel	4	4	12	12
Fullen	9	11	20	20
TOTALS	24	14	62	51

County League

GOOD HOPE				
Taylor	4	0	4	4
Current	4	2	10	10
Turner	2	6	14	14
McFadden	2	0	4	4
Linton	1	11	11	11
TOTALS	10	28	49	49

BLOOMINGBURG				
Hidy	0	0	0	0
Idea	4	3	11	11
Vincent	2	2	12	12
J. McCoy	1	1	3	3
R. McCoy	0	1	1	1
McConaughy	7	0	2	2
Welsh	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	18	11	47	47

Big Ben Bolt



Secret Agent X9



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Itta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Former Fayette Man Wins Honor

Robert S. Whiteside
Chemical Co. Head

Robert S. Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, has been elected president of the Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., a subsidiary of Sterling Drug Inc., New York City, according to announcement made Saturday by J. Mark Hiebert, president of the parent organization.



Robert S. Whiteside

Whiteside who obtained his early schooling in Fayette County succeeds the late P. Val Kolb, who died in December at Rock Hill, S. C.

The chemical concern is a very large one.

Whiteside, who has a host of friends here, graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1927.

He and Mrs. Whiteside spent Christmas with his parents here, the first visit "back home" for some time. Their only son, Bob, is attending school in Germany.

Prior to his election as president, Whiteside had been vice president. He joined the Sterling organization in 1941 as technical director of Sterwin Chemicals, subsequently was named assistant to the president, and in 1952 vice-president.

Born in Washington C. H., Whiteside attended the University of Cincinnati. He was associated as chemist with Rodney Milling Co., Kansas City, the Kroger Company, Cincinnati, and as chief chemist with Schultz-Baujan Mills, Beards-town, Ill.

Author of technical papers, Whiteside is a member of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, Society of Bakery Engineers, Association of Operative Millers, Bakers Club of New York, American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Drug, Chemical and Allied Section, N. Y. Board of Trade, and other groups.

At the same election, Dr. Richard C. Sherwood was named vice-president and technical director, and William X. Clark became vice-president in charge of sales.

Wilmington College Features Paintings

Nineteen oil paintings by Francis Clark Brown, artist and Quaker minister of West Milton, will be shown in a Wilmington College exhibition which opens Sunday, January 8 in the Gallery of Boyd Auditorium.

The artist will be present at the opening, from 2:30 to 4 P. M.

A native of Iowa, Brown was a professional artist from 1931 until he became a Friends minister in 1945. He was graduated from Kokomo high school in Indiana, where he won a scholarship to the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis. After four years study there, he opened his studio in Noblesville, Ind., in 1931. In that year, his first work was accepted for the annual exhibit in the John Herron Art Museum.

Brown has won 32 American awards and one from Britain. He has studied with several well-known American artists, including Hawthorn, Schoonover, Stark and Gruppe, and in England with George Gradshaw. He also studied at the Fuller school of Art, in England.

FIRST IN COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS — Wilbur W. Wise, 82, Clintonville, was killed in a traffic accident, being the first traffic fatality in Columbus this year.

Courts

WILL PROBATED

The will of Walter A. Shepley has been probated. It was witnessed by Wilma L. Blair and W. S. Paxson.

WILL IS FILED

The will of Lucy R. Wiper has been filed for probate.

INHERITANCE TAXES

Inheritance taxes in the George Ritter estate amounted to \$3,410.85 based on a taxable valuation of \$68,617.07.

INVENTORY FILED

An inventory and appraisal have been filed in the Frederick Kelly estate.

SALE AUTHORIZED

Sale of real estate in the L. Z. Arnold estate has been authorized by the probate court.

WILL HEARING SET

The will of Helen S. Ball has been filed for probate, and hearing set for January 10.

WILSON WILL PROBATED

The Noah Wilson will has been probated. E. S. Woodmansee and W. A. Lovell were witnesses. Maude M. Wilson was named executrix of the estate.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Ansel Kirkpatrick has been appointed administrator of the Joanne Horney estate, with bond of \$1,000 furnished.

INVENTORIES FILED

Inventories and appraisements have been filed in the estates of Franklin E. Smith and Ira Day.

CLAIM SETTLED

The probate court has approved settlement of a claim for personal injuries, to Frankie Wharton, growing out of an automobile accident, the claim being paid by Barbara Johnson.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mae Armstrong to Owen T. Lowe, et. al., 50 square poles, John Street.

William Alpheus Smith to Paul Dresbaugh, lot 298 and part of lot 299, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Charles Moore to Earl R. Downs, et. al., half of lot two, Henkle Addition.

Sarah J. Griffith by a administrators deed to Glen B. Flint, et. al. lot 23, Belle Aire Subdivision. John P. Case, et. al. to Catherine V. Horney, part of lots 159 and 160, Millwood.

Althea Kay Case to Catherine V. Horney, part of lots 158, 159 and 160, Millwood.

Donald C. Duff to Paul Shepard, 116.39 acres, Marion Township.

Paul S. Gerhardt to Mary H. Wilis, 127.21 acres, Union Township.

Belle Aire Development Co. to Mark J. Schaeper, lot 61, and lot 59, Belle Aire Addition No. 3.

Scott H. Sever to Marie B. Mann, half of two tracts in Rosemont Court Addition.

George H. Sever to Marie B. Mann, two tracts on Millikan Avenue.

Charles C. Wilson to A. E. Shelton, et. al., lot four, Daisy Temple subdivision, Union Township.

Four Girls From Here On Sunday TV Show

Four Washington C. H. girls are going to appear on a television show on channel 6 Sunday noon as a part of a dance show.

Those who will face the TV cameras are Frenaece Rumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rumer; Sandra McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McDaniels; Chichi Kilgore, whose mother is Mrs. Mary Kilgore, and Jeanne Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis. They are pupils of the Sherrick dance studio here.

FIRE DAMAGE

WILMINGTON — During the past year fire losses here totaled \$17,568. The fire department made 82 runs in the corporation and 42 rural runs.

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Hot and Cold
Water
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of a
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Service
Day or Night

Vendor Reports Due This Month

Examiners Coming Here To Lend Hand

Holders of Ohio vendors' licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax returns by Jan. 31, for the period of last July 1 to Dec. 31, a Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Highway Use Taxes, statement said.

Returns should be postmarked not later than Jan. 31 to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

To assist vendors with these returns, the Department of Taxation has arranged to have an examiner in the Fayette County Court House on Jan. 27, 30 and 31.

Vendors seeking assistance from examiners must have all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their return for the previous period, a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over for the period July 1 to Dec. 31.

Vendors should also take with them copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the last half of 1955.

Vendors are no longer required to have sales tax returns sworn to before a notary public or a representative of the Department of Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on the return that the information given is true.

If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return, remittance in the amount of tax due should accompany the return.

Charles Parrett Dies In Lyndon

Charles Allen Parrett, 87, died at 5:20 P. M. Friday at the Buckingham Nursing Home in Greenfield. A retired farmer, he was a member of the South Salem Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Bailey; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Fuller of Frankfort and a sister, Mrs. James Watt of Lyndon. A daughter, a brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield, with Rev. Irwin Duncan in charge. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 A. M. Sunday.

Dog Licenses Are Moving Slowly

Up until Friday afternoon only 689 dogs in the county had been licensed for this year.

This leaves about 3,000 dogs to be licensed before January 20 if the owners wish to avoid the \$1 penalty which goes into effect after January 20.

A pronounced rush for licenses is anticipated during the remaining time for obtaining them without a penalty.

Forest Shade Grange To Meet On Tuesday

The Forest Shade Grange will have a movie showing — complete with cartoon — 8 P. M. Tuesday at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg at the next regular meeting of the group.

The film, entitled "The Best Man," will be provided by The Sinclair Oil Co.

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, Ray Creachbaum, Robert, Ralph, Eldridge, E. P. and Robert Joe Cockrell and Keith Carter.

New York City is served by 12 railroads, 30 airlines, 40 bus lines and approximately 125 steamship lines.

Mainly About People

Robert J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, 221 North North Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Cecil Elizabeth Roberts, Route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday. She underwent surgery Saturday morning for a broken wrist, suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Buell McBrayer and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 837 Washington Avenue, Friday.

Henry, Herdman, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday.

Richard Birchfield, Route 6, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Donald Strietenberger, Route 1, Orient, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Robert Allemang of the Columbus Road, a patient in the Cleveland Clinic, for the past two weeks, has been taken to the home of his nephew, Dr. E. E. Noble, 291 Harcourt Drive, in Akron.

Mrs. Lester R. Shepperd and twin daughters, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 702 McArthur Way, Friday.

Charles Young of Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

John Phelps, 110 West Temple Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for surgery Saturday morning.

Orville Easter, Route 1, Leesburg, a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Rodney M. Cooper was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, Route 1, Greenfield, Friday. She had been a patient for medical care.

Masons Hold Annual Inspection Ceremony

A feature of the annual inspection of Fayette Chapter 103 of the Royal Arch Masons was the conferring of the Mark Master Degree on Harry H. Allen.

The degree was presented by a full corps of officers as the climax of the inspection, held at the Masonic Hall here.

Other highlights of the inspection, conducted by Edward A. Rice, district deputy grand high priest, included the presentation of fifty-year emblems to George W. Blessing and C. U. Armstrong. Blessing joined the Fayette Chapter in 1901 and Armstrong in 1905.

Following the ceremony, the inspecting officer gave a talk on Masonry.

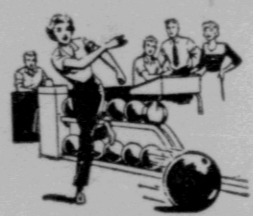
High Priest Weldon Kaufman then introduced past high priests, oldest of whom was Walter W. Jones, slated to become a 50-year member next year.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall at the close of the evening.

Citizens To Vote On Name Of Town

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. — Mayor T. B. Williams says residents will get a chance Jan. 16 to express their opinions on this town's name.

They can vote either to keep all six syllables or to revert to the old name of Hot Springs. The town was named after the radio show in 1950.



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Fox Drive To Be Held At Madison Mills

They're getting ready for a fox drive in the Madison Mills community next Saturday, Jan. 14. It is being sponsored by the Madison Good Will Grange.

Just how many drives will be made and how much territory they will cover depends on how many show up to take part, it was explained. Fred Oswald is chairman of the committee arranging for the drive and probably will be the headman of the forces in the field when the circle starts closing in on the foxes. The weather probably will be a factor, too.

Word that everyone is invited to join in the drive is being spread around all over the county.

The drivers are to meet at Madison Mills at 10 A. M. and they will be taken from there by truck and distributed in the circle (or circles if there are enough for more than one drive) which is to gradually close in around the foxes and converge on the previously designated center. The foxes that are not killed trying to break through the circle and escape are to be disposed of when the circle closes in on them.

Lunch is to be served at the Grange hall at noon after the drive is over. Mrs. Fred Van Shoyek is chairman of the Grange's dinner committee and H. H. Pendleton is the master of the Grange.

A spokesman for the committee said the purpose of the drive was to raise some money for the Grange and "to get rid of some of the foxes." He commented that a good many foxes had been reported in that part of the county.

Carl Sandburg Eyes His Advanced Age

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Carl Sandburg, 78 today, says he sometimes feels he's "lived past my years."

Yet the great poet says he hopes to have published in the future a book of poetry "which will be longer and better than anything I have ever gotten out."

"I'm sticking pretty close these days, and not taking on as heavy a schedule as I used to."

He doesn't make so many lectures as before, but he'll take part Feb. 12 in "A Lincoln Portrait," an Aaron Copeland performance on the Ed Sullivan television show.

Place Is Changed For Penn Funeral

Funeral services for Samuel Penn will be held not at the Hook and Son Funeral Home here as originally announced but at 2 P. M. Monday at the Penneston Chapel, Idaho, Ohio. Rev. Chris VanMeter will conduct services.

Burial will be in the Leeth Creek Cemetery in Idaho.

Friends may call at the Hook Funeral Home here at any time.

Poet's Corner

SUNSET

Once within my ardent breast
Burned ambition's fire;
Now the fading years of change
Are barren of desire.

Once in rapt imaginings
I had dreams sublime;
Now their shattered magnitudes
Strew the sands of Time.

Once the wine of courage
Fevered in my veins;
Now my feckless spirit
Shuns the battle lanes.

Conquered with the conquered,
I shall fall asleep,—
Knowing well that greater dreams
Will be mine to keep.

Frank Grubbs

Three Injured As Car Wrecked

Too Much Speed Blamed For Crash

Three persons were injured severely and taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment as result of an auto accident on Route 35 at the Allen Road junction at 8:15 P. M. Friday.

The accident occurred when B. J. Reynolds of Bowling Green, Ky., estimated by officers to have been driving at 60 to 70 miles an hour on the Allen Road, was unable to stop his car until it had crossed Route 35 and plowed into a bank.

Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur and the Highway Patrol officers checked the accident. Skid marks, according to Deputy McArthur's report, were in evidence on the Allen Road for a distance of 231 feet.

Reynolds, 32, sustained chest injuries. Betsy Reynolds, 28, sustained lacerations of the left leg and Frank Best of Middleburg, N. C., had several lacerations on his forehead.

The Parrett ambulance removed the injured to the hospital here where they were treated and released.

Five Are Arrested Here Over Friday

Five arrests were made here Friday and two of them were for being drunk.

Others included:

Lape Nichols, Troy, no muffler on his truck;

Roy Eugene Penwell, city, reckless operation on Route 22;

Augustus G. Palmie, Columbus, for driving 52 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

100-Pound Pig Found In School

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When the custodian at Minerva High School went to work he found a 100-pound pig trotting around in the school cafeteria. An investigation showed the pig either had fallen or been pushed through a window which had been opened. It was turned loose in hope its owner would find it.



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All that Heaven Allows

STORY BY TECHNICAL

NEXT WEEK! SPECIAL! MARGARET O'BRIEN IN "GLORY"

be a showing of color slides shot on a fishing trip by Richard Rankin. The subjects of the pictures are a number of Association members and a few fish.

The new meeting date: Thursday at 8 P. M. in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The Weather

Capt. A. Stookley, Observer
Minimum yesterday 26
Minimum last night 28
Maximum 55
Precipitation 28
Minimum 8 A. M. today 40
Maximum this date 1954 25
Minimum this date 1954 trace
Precipitation this date 1954 trace

Meriweather's



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50 STUDEBAKER Regal Champion 2 dr., R. & H. O. D., nice \$395.

49 PONTIAC Club Coupe R. & H. Hydramatic, clean \$445.

48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, heater, good condition \$275.

48 NASH Ambassador Club Coupe, R. & H., O. D., really nice \$195.

47 CHEVROLET 4 dr., R. & H., very good \$225.

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Lions Beat Greenfield 60-41

WHS Cagers Tighten Grip
On No. 2 Spot in League

The Lion cagers of WHS tightened their grip on the No. 2 spot in the South Central Ohio League when they blasted the Tigers from Greenfield, 60 to 41, here Friday night.

It was the third win in four league games for the Lions and the third loss in four games for the Tigers. It also gave the Lions an overall record of seven victories in their 10 games to date this season. The Tigers have won six and lost four.

The Lions were as cold as ice cubes close in and right under the basket, especially during the first half, but they were hotter than firecrackers from outside the Tiger de-

fense perimeter.

Dick English connected with half a dozen spectacular tosses from far out on the court. Fred Belles got a couple like that and Tom Swaim and John Sommers got one apiece.

The Lions were a long shot team in this game, and no mistake.

David Lee, second in the scoring for WHS, was the only one of the Lions consistent under the basket. Taking passes from his mates, and occasionally from a rebound, Lee dropped seven of those soft tosses through the hoop. He did not make a single free throw, but he turned in his best game of the season in rebounding, especially under the Greenfield basket.

The Lions dominated the bank-board through the outstanding performances by Lee and Belles there.

CREDIT for many a Lions basket goes to Swaim's sensational ball-hawking and pass-offs to his mates after drives down the court. He and Sommers were the keys of the WHS offensive pass patterns that fed the ball to Lee inside and English and Belles at the sides.

The Lions used a man-to-man defense with a press that at times put the pressure on the Greenfield boys all over the floor. It was their pressing defense that cost them the services of Swaim late in the game and gave the Tigers so many free throws.

The box score tells a large part of the story. The Tigers got only 14 field goals but made good 13 free throws. The Lions connected with 27 shots from the field and got only 6 points from the foul line.

Largely because of the pressing defense of the Lions (which the Tigers did not use to any extent until the last period), and the inability of the Lions to hit the hoop from close in, the game was slow in getting settled down.

The Lions led 12-7 at the end of the first period and only 24-29 at the end of the half after blowing an 11-point lead in the latter part of the second period.

But back from the intermission, the Lions set about the business of collecting points seriously and pulled away from the Tigers while maintaining a tight defense. The Lions scored more points in the third period than the Tigers did in the whole second half.

THIS WAS the third straight win for the Lions and the fifth in a row that Head Coach Herb Russell's squad has won on the home court.

Washington C. H. has lost only three games this season, to Wilmington (63-83), Xenia (54-64) and Canton Tinken (44-82). All three of those games were played on the other school's court.

Of the three losses, only one was to a South Central Ohio Basketball League team, Wilmington. In other SCO League games the Lions have beaten Circleville (54-43) and Hillsboro (55-49) and last night Greenfield.

So far this season the McClain Tigers from Greenfield have played like kittens in SCO competition, taking losses from Hillsboro and Wilmington and beating Circleville.

In a game that beat the Varsity main go for excitement, the Greenfield High School Reserves topped the Washington C. H. Reserve squad by one point, 52 to 51. Fayette County boys playing in the Reserve game, played before the regular squads met and the points they scored were:

Johnson 9, Southard 12, Welch 4, Borris 2, Milstead 16, Boyer 4, and Burnett 2.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Kirby	1	1	1
Lee	3	0	1
Wain	1	1	1
Stuckey	0	0	0
Kutler	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	1	3

GREENFIELD	G	F	T
Lee	1	1	1
Legg	1	1	1
Grubbs	0	0	0
Flora	0	0	0
Copper	0	0	0
Wiscup	0	0	0
Bloodworth	0	0	0
TOTALS	2	2	2

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Johnson	12	24	46
Greenfield	7	20	41

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 7, 1956 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Founder Of Little League

Handed Federal Court Ban

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The U. S. District Court has taken action to prevent Carl E. Stotz, former Little League baseball commissioner, from setting up a rival organization.

In a temporary injunction ordered by Judge Frederick V. Follmer the court ruled Stotz could not set up a competitive boys' baseball organization "pending final determination of this action or until further order of the court."

The injunction prevents Stotz from using any Little League trademarks or other features of the Little League organization.

Stotz has 30 days in which to file an appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court against the injunction. His attorney, Daniel F. Knittle, declined to say whether Stotz will appeal.

"We have no statement to make at this time," Knittle declared.

Follmer handed down his decision based on testimony and oral argument heard earlier in the week on the temporary injunction suit brought by Little League, Inc.

The incorporated organization for boys' baseball filed the injunction suit shortly after Stotz filed a \$300,000 breach of contract suit claiming a bylaw change had reduced him to a "mere employee."

The restraining injunction to curb Stotz' announced plans to set up a rival organization was extended beyond its original expiration date by Judge Follmer last Monday.

Stotz maintained through his attorney, Daniel F. Knittle, that a bylaw change took away from him the right to set up rules and regulations and to decide on granting of franchises.

Atty. Daniel S. Furst said on behalf of Little League that the organization had not breached its contract with the former commissioner.

Stotz was dismissed from the post shortly after he filed his law suit.

Stotz founded Little League baseball for boys and in 1949 obtained the financial backing of the U. S. Rubber Co. It was shortly after that when the organization was incorporated.

Circleville Wins

First SCO Tilt

All League Teams
Now Have Won

Circleville's Tigers turned in their first SCO League victory Friday night when they swamped the Indians from Hillsboro, 60-40, on the Circleville floor. The Tigers previously had lost both of their league games, to the Lions of WHS, 54-43, and to the Greenfield Tigers, 57-51.

In the other SCO game Friday night, the Washington C. H. cagers had the Greenfield boys a 60-41 shellacking on the WHS floor to tighten their grip on the No. 2 spot in the league.

Although Wilmington's Hurricane is well on its way to its second SCO crown in as many years and the Lions are firmly in second place as the end of the first round of play nears, not one of the five teams is without at least one victory. The Hurricane is the only outfit without an SCO defeat.

The Hurricane, which has won 6 of the 7 games it has played this season and all of its SCO encounters, had little trouble in beating Waverly, 59-44, Friday night in a non-league game.

Scores of some of the other many high school games played Friday night were:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	G	F	T
Wilmington 59, Waverly 44			
Circleville 60, Hillsboro 40			
Van Wert 73, Bellefontaine 48			
Middletown 81, Hamilton 79			
Gallopia 67, Nelsonville 46			
Dayton Shaw 67, Farmersville 62			
Dayton Kiser 71, Stivers 51			
Bowersville 83, Bellbrook 40			
Wellington 55, Jackson 50			
Portsmouth 60, Mansfield 58			
Dayton Chamaine 67, Dunbar 56			
Cincinnati South 80, Aquinas 52			
Upper Arlington 76, Grandview 47			
Gahanna Lincoln 44, Mifflin 43			
Westerville 66, Hilliards 62			
Marysville 70, London 42			
Columbus Family 70, Rosary 66			
Columbus Charles 76, Academy 62			
Columbus East 64, West 62			
Columbus Central 80, North 66			
Dublin 67, Mt. Sterling 45			
New Vienna 81, Northridge 67			
Xenia 41, Greenview 50			
Dayton Roosevelt 65, Franklin 54			
Xenia Wilson 60, Monroe 58			
Miamisburg 53, Fairmont 50			
Chillicothe 54, Conchocton 47			
Bexley 60, Urbana 47			
Mt. Vernon 45, Delaware 20			
Newark 68, Lancaster 40			
Lima 55, Springfield 54			
Oxford Newark 62, McGuffey 48			
Monroe 74, Salsicreek 62			
Jackson (Pickaway) 55, Darby 52			
Atlanta 61, Pickaway 51			
Ashville 52, New Holland 41			
Walnut 51, Williamsport 40			
Blanchester 78, Kenton (Cint) 63			
Martinsville 76, Kirtman 49			
Sabina 45, Adams 41			
Clarksville 88, Jefferson 67			
Xenia Bridg 76, Pt. William 65			
Pomeroy 53, Athens 44			

Referee's Life

Not An Easy One

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP)—The life of a referee is not easy.

So decided Norman and Gene O'Nan last night after Butler County downed Central City 54-47 in a high school basketball game. With 14 seconds left in the game, two players emphasized the worth of their teams with fists.

The brothers tossed them out of the game. About 50 people ran down to the floor, and one man drew a knife on Norman O'Nan. Police cornered the man.

After they left the gymnasium, Norman said, two more men threatened them with knives. They escaped. The brothers said they intend to complain to Ted Sanford, Kentucky athletic commissioner.

2 Rules Changed

For High Gridders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Two changes have been made in the rules for the nation's high school football teams.

They were adopted at Nashville yesterday at the close of a two-day meeting of the rules committee of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

One change authorizes officials to call a penalty whenever they detect a coach signaling to players on the field. The other provides for starting the clock after a time out called by an officials' signal rather than by the snap of the ball.

Big Ben Bolt



By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

New Holland Loses

To Ashville Cagers

The Bulldogs from New Holland High School had a four-game winning streak snapped by nine points Friday night by visitors from Ashville. Ashville won 62 to 51, on the New Holland court.

Leading by six points in the first quarter, 12 to 18, the Ashville lads ran ahead 17 to 36 at the end of the half. In a hard try to come up behind the Bulldogs ran up to within five points of the visitors in the last four minutes of the game.

They didn't make it.

This was the fourth loss for New Holland this season, with six victories to their credit for season play.

In Pickaway County League play New Holland has three wins and three losses.

In the reserve game the New Holland cagers edged the lads from Ashville, 40 to 39. This was the first loss for the Ashville reserves.

The New Holland second squad is now first in Pickaway County competition, with 10 straight victories.

Boys playing in the reserve game and the total points they scored were: Jones 15, Leninger 9, Yeoman 8, Dunbar 4, Speakman 4.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Reisinger	0	0	0
Yeoman	2	4	8
Lininger	1	0	2
Drake	0	0	0
Large	6	6	18
Gooley	4	3	11
Oesterle	3	4	10
Monsteth	0	2	2
TOTALS	16	19	51

ASHVILLE	G	F	T
Hoover	6	0	12
Foreman	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0
Myers	2	0	4
Curry	7	1	15
Riegel	4	9	12
Fallen	4	9	11
TOTALS	24	14	62

New Holland	G	F	T
Ashville	12	32	51
Ashville	18	36	62

Boxer Cleanup

Man Collects Pair Of Scalps

NEW YORK (AP)—It's too early to count up the rounds in a rapidly changing battle but it looks today as if Julius Helfand has his chief opponent, the Boxing Guild of New York, on the ropes.

The crusading chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission scored two vital knockdowns yesterday. President Jim Norris of the powerful International Boxing Club assured Helfand of his "100 per cent support" and Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland vetoed the commission's permission for the shift of the London Sporting Club's Monday night television fights from New York to Baltimore.

Several members of the Guild which had voted 66-0 Thursday night to defy the edict of the commission to dissolve by Jan. 16, appeared ready to throw in the sponge.

Helfand had ordered guildsmen to sever connections with their organizations, which he charged as being "monopolistic," "devious," and "extorsive," or face loss of their licenses.

Norris' statement that he intended to keep on promoting boxing in New York and make "drastic moves" if he had to, came as a surprise to many of the managers who thought he would stick with the Guild. In the past he has stated "I need the guild."

"The executive board (of the Boxing Guild of New York) will decide what to do," said Charlie Johnston. "They'll meet over the weekend, go over everything and see what's what."

Wayne Edges Bloomingburg

Good Hope Lengthens
League Lead, 49-47

Good Hope's hoop team staved off a last-minute drive by the Bloomingburg Bulldogs Friday evening to win a tight, 49-47 victory for their fourth win in four league games.

Played on the Bloomingburg court, the game dropped the host team's league record to one win in four starts. Both teams remained in the same slots in the standings: Good Hope in first place and Bloomingburg in third.

Good Hope took an early lead and held a 28-23 margin at half-time and had widened the gap to 39-32 by the end of the third period. In the last quarter, the Bulldogs fought back and came within a single field goal of tying the game before the clock ticked out.

Good Hope's Turner was high man for the winners with 14 points. His rebound work was one of the high points of the game for the Mad Anthony's, whose five starters played all the way through the game.

Gary McConaughy was a top man for the losers with 16 points. Jerry McCoy's defensive work in holding Good Hope's Ron Linton down to 11 points was another big boost to Bloomingburg's cause. Linton scored 38 against Madison Mills and 36 against Atlanta.

The Bloomingburg reserves took the reserve contest, 27-23. Riley was high man for the winners with 9 points. Others in the game for the Bulldogs: Anderson (5), Welsh (8), Chatten (3), MacArthur (2), Hixson, Snyder and Oberschlake.

Good Hope's reserves and their scoring: Overly (10), Kimball (9), Butcher (2), Bonecutter (1), Van Dyke (1), Smith, Osborne, Garlinger and Brown.

Bloomingburg also took the junior high game played between the two schools on Thursday. The Bulldogs pups scored a 34-26 victory.

BLOOMINGBURG	G	F	T
Hidy	0	0	0
Ideen	4	3	11
Vincent	5	3	13
J. McCoy	0	1	1
R. McCoy	1	2	4
McConaughy	7	2	16
Welsh	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	11	47

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Taylor	0	0	0
Current	4	2	10
Turner	3	8	14
McFadden	2	6	16
Linton	5	1	11
TOTALS	14	21	49

Good Hope	G	F	T
Bloomingburg	10	28	49
Bloomingburg	12	23	47

Savage Holds Lause To Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—Eduardo Lause the darling of Argentina, knows today why they call him "Savage" a "cutie." The handsome South American had to get off the floor and close with a rush to get a draw in last night's 10-round nationally-televized battle here.

Lause's winning streak of 31 fights wasn't broken although it was slightly bent.

The voting was close. Judge Frank Forbes' score saw Lause on 6-3-1 and referee Felix had it for Savage 5-4-1.

Mangrum Leading Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The familiar figure of Lloyd Mangrum dominated the scene today as 155 golfers set out in the second round of the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 41-year-old Mangrum, who captured the United States Open in 1946 and the Los Angeles Open in 1949-52-53, sent a chill into the younger delegation with a 5-under par 66 in first round.

He did it with five birdies, which means he was never over regulation figures in playing the par 36-35-71 Rancho Fico Course.

Middletown Tops Hamilton By 81-79

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Middletown-Hamilton basketball rivalry lived up to its reputation for rugged high school play last night in one of the tightest games in the 44-year-old series.

Middletown copped the contest 81-79 on Jerry Lucas' tipin in the last 39 seconds.

The lead changed hands 21 times and was knotted on 10 occasions as Middletown stretched its winning skein to eight straight.

Main Street Lanes

MERCHANTS LEAGUE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Kirk's Stables	136	131	202	469
Don Johnson	123	123	123	369
B. Johnson Blind	123	123	123	369
Brown	157	177	138	472
Kelley	110	97	173	380
Cornell	113	139	130	382
TOTALS	656	680	700	2036

Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total Inc. H.C.	759	774	794	2327
Jones Imple.	151	201	172	524
Haines	105	105	105	315
Boggs Blind	111	142	130	383
Carter	126	126	126	378
Deakin	156	157	190	503
Dunkle	963	782	744	2189
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Total Inc. H.C.	942	991	993	2926

Downtown Drug	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pletcher	114	93	179	387
Duvall	118	165	184	467
Henry	131	157	97	385
Lonnis Blind	136	136	136	408
Bass	158	157	189	484
TOTALS	637	708	716	1761
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total Inc. H.C.	728	799	807	2334

Rhoads Heating	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bowen	119	119	119	357
Harrison	101	110	113	324
Williamson	133	121	63	317
Kelley	136	121	101	

Former Fayette Man Wins Honor

Robert S. Whiteside
Chemical Co. Head

Robert S. Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, has been elected president of the Sterwin Chemicals, Inc., a subsidiary of Sterling Drug Inc., New York City, according to announcement made Saturday by J. Mark Hiebert, president of the parent organization.



Robert S. Whiteside

Whiteside who obtained his early schooling in Fayette County succeeds the late P. Val Kolb, who died in December at Rock Hill, S. C.

The chemical concern is a very large one.

Whiteside, who has a host of friends here, graduated from Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1927.

He and Mrs. Whiteside spent Christmas with his parents here, the first visit "back home" for some time. Their only son, Bob, is attending school in Germany.

Prior to his election as president, Whiteside had been vice president. He joined the Sterling organization in 1941 as technical director of Sterwin Chemicals, subsequently was named assistant to the president, and in 1952 vice-president.

Born in Washington C. H., Whiteside attended the University of Cincinnati. He was associated as chemist with Rodney Milling Co., Kansas City, the Kroger Company, Cincinnati, and as chief chemist with Schultz-Baujan Mills, Beards-town, Ill.

Author of technical papers, Whiteside is a member of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, Society of Bakery Engineers, Association of Operative Millers, Bakers Club of New York, American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Drug, Chemical and Allied Section, N. Y. Board of Trade, and other groups.

At the same election, Dr. Reginald C. Sherwood was named vice-president and technical director, and William X. Clark became vice president in charge of sales.

Wilmington College Features Paintings

Nineteen oil paintings by Francis Clark Brown, artist and Quaker minister of West Milton, will be shown in a Wilmington College exhibition which opens Sunday, January 8 in the Gallery of Boyd Auditorium.

The artist will be present at the opening, from 2:30 to 4 P. M.

A native of Iowa, Brown was a professional artist from 1931 until he became a Friends minister in 1945. He was graduated from Kokomo high school in Indiana, where he won a scholarship to the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis. After four years study there, he opened his studio in Noblesville, Ind., in 1931. In that year, his first work was accepted for the annual exhibit in the John Herron Art Museum.

Brown has won 32 American awards and one from Britain. He has studied with several well-known American artists, including Hawthorn, Schoonover, Stark and Gruppe, and in England with George Grahshaw. He also studied at the Fuller school of Art, in England.

FIRST IN COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS — Wilbur W. Wise, 82, Clintonville, was killed in a traffic accident, being the first traffic fatality in Columbus this year.

Courts

WILL PROBATED

The will of Walter A. Shepley has been probated. It was witnessed by Wilma L. Blair and W. S. Paxson.

WILL IS FILED

The will of Lucy R. Wiper has been filed for probate.

INHERITANCE TAXES

Inheritance taxes in the George Ritter estate amounted to \$3,410.85 based on a taxable valuation of \$68,617.07.

INVENTORY FILED

An inventory and appraisal has been filed in the Frederick Kelly estate.

SALE AUTHORIZED

Sale of real estate in the L. Z. Arnold estate has been authorized by the probate court.

WILL HEARING SET

The will of Helen S. Ball has been filed for probate, and hearing set for January 10.

WILSON WILL PROBATED

The Noah Wilson will has been probated. E. S. Woodmansee and W. A. Lovell were witnesses. Maude M. Wilson was named executrix of the estate.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Ansel Kirkpatrick has been appointed administrator of the Jonathan Horney estate, with bond of \$1,000 furnished.

INVENTORIES FILED

Inventories and appraisements have been filed in the estates of Franklin E. Smith and Ira Day.

CLAIM SETTLED

The probate court has approved settlement of a claim for personal injuries, to Frankie Wharton, growing out of an automobile accident, the claim being paid by Barbara Johnson.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mae Armstrong to Owen T. Lowe, et. al., 50 square poles, John Street.

William Alpheus Smith to Paul Dresbach, lot 298 and part of lot 299, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Charles Moore to Earl R. Downs, et. al., half of lot two, Henkle Addition.

Sarah J. Griffith by administrators deed to Glen B. Flint, et. al., lot 23, Belle Aire Subdivision. John P. Case, et. al. to Catherine V. Horney, part of lots 159 and 160, Millwood.

Althea Kay Case to Catherine V. Horney, part of lots 158, 159 and 160, Millwood.

Donald C. Duff to Paul Shepard, 116.39 acres, Marion Township.

Paul S. Gerhardt to Mary H. Willis, 127.21 acres, Union Township.

Belle Aire Development Co. to Mark J. Schaeper, lot 61, and lot 59, Belle Aire Addition No. 3.

Scott H. Sever to Marie B. Mann, half of two tracts in Rosemont Court Addition.

George H. Sever to Marie B. Mann, two tracts on Millikan Avenue.

Charles C. Wilson to A. E. Shelton, et. al., lot four, Daisy Temple subdivision, Union Township.

Four Girls From Here

Four Washington C. H. girls are going to appear on a television show on channel 6 Sunday noon as a part of a dance show.

Those who will face the TV cameras are Frenaece Rumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rumer; Sandra McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McDaniels; Chichi Kilgore, whose mother is Mrs. Mary Kilgore, and Jeanne Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis. They are pupils of the Sherick dance studio here.

FIRE DAMAGE

WILMINGTON — During the past year fire losses here totaled \$17,568. The fire department made 82 runs in the corporation and 42 rural runs.

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Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Vendor Reports Due This Month

Examiners Coming Here To Lend Hand

Holders of Ohio vendors' licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax returns by Jan. 31, for the period of last July 1 to Dec. 31, a Department of Taxation, Division of Sales and Highway Use Taxes, statement said.

Returns mailed to the treasurer of state should be postmarked not later than Jan. 31 to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

To assist vendors with these returns, the Department of Taxation has arranged to have an examiner in the Fayette County Court House on Jan. 27, 30 and 31.

Vendors seeking assistance from examiners must have all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their return for the previous period, a record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over for the period July 1 to Dec. 31.

Vendors should also take with them copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the last half of 1955.

Vendors are no longer required to have sales tax returns sworn to before a notary public or a representative of the Department of Taxation. The vendor, however, is required to sign the declaration on the return that the information given is true.

If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return, remittance in the amount of tax due should accompany the return.

Charles Parrett Dies In Lyndon

Charles Allen Parrett, 87, died at 5:20 P. M. Friday at the Buckingham Nursing Home in Greenfield. A retired farmer, he was a member of the South Salem Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Bailey; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Fuller of Frankfort and a sister, Mrs. James Watt of Lyndon. A daughter, a brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield, with Rev. Irwin Dungan in charge. Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 A. M. Sunday.

Dog Licenses Are Moving Slowly

Up until Friday afternoon only 689 dogs in the county had been licensed for this year.

This leaves about 3,000 dogs to be licensed before January 20 if the owners wish to avoid the \$1 penalty which goes into effect after January 20.

A pronounced rush for licenses is anticipated during the remaining time for obtaining them without a penalty.

Forest Shade Grange To Meet On Tuesday

The Forest Shade Grange will have a movie showing — complete with cartoon — 8 P. M. Tuesday at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg at the next regular meeting of the group.

The film, entitled "The Best Man," will be provided by The Sinclair Oil Co.

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Creamer, Ray Creachbaum, Robert, Ralph, Eldridge, E. P. and Robert Joe Cockrell and Keith Carter.

New York City is served by 12 railroads, 30 airlines, 40 bus lines and approximately 125 steamship lines.

Mainly About People

Robert J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, 221 North North Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Cecil Elizabeth Roberts, Route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday. She underwent surgery Saturday morning for a broken wrist, suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Buell McBrayer and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 837 Washington Avenue, Friday.

Henry. Herdman, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday.

Richard Birchfield, Route 6, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Donald Strietenberger, Route 1, Orient, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Robert Allemand of the Columbus Road, a patient in the Cleveland Clinic, for the past two weeks, has been taken to the home of his nephew, Dr. E. Noble, 291 Harcourt Drive, in Akron.

Mrs. Lester R. Shepperd and twin daughters, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 702 McArthur Way, Friday.

Charles Young of Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

John Phelps, 110 West Temple Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for surgery Saturday morning.

Orville Easter, Route 1, Leesburg, a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Rodney M. Cooper was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, Route 1, Greenfield, Friday. She had been a patient for medical care.

Masons Hold Annual Inspection Ceremony

A feature of the annual inspection of Fayette Chapter 103 of the Royal Arch Masons was the conferring of the Mark Master Degree on Harry H. Allen.

The degree was presented by a full corps of officers as the climax of the inspection, held at the Masonic Hall here.

Other highlights of the inspection, conducted by Edward A. Rice, district deputy grand high priest, included the presentation of fifty-year emblems to George W. Blessing and C. U. Armstrong. Blessing joined the Fayette Chapter in 1901 and Armstrong in 1905.

Following the ceremony, the inspecting officer gave a talk on Masonry.

High Priest Weldon Kaufman then introduced past high priests, oldest of whom was Walter W. Jones, slated to become a 50-year member next year.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall at the close of the evening.

Citizens To Vote On Name Of Town

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. — Mayor T. B. Williams says residents will get a chance Jan. 16 to express their opinions on this town's name.

They can vote either to keep all six syllables or to revert to the old name of Hot Springs. The town was named after the radio show in 1950.

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Fox Drive To Be Held At Madison Mills

They're getting ready for a fox drive in the Madison Mills community next Saturday, Jan. 14. It is being sponsored by the Madison Good Will Grange.

Just how many drives will be made and how much territory they will cover depends on how many show up to take part, it was explained. Fred Oswald is chairman of the committee arranging for the drive and probably will be the headman of the forces in the field when the circle starts closing in on the foxes. The weather probably will be a factor, too.

Word that everyone is invited to join in the drive is being spread around all over the county.

The drivers are to meet at Madison Mills at 10 A. M. and they will be taken from there by truck and distributed in the circle (or circles if there are enough for more than one drive) which is to gradually close in around the foxes and converge on the previously designated center. The foxes that are not killed trying to break through the circle and escape are to be disposed of when the circle closes in on them.

Lunch is to be served at the Grange hall at noon after the drive is over. Mrs. Fred Van Shoyck is chairman of the Grange's dinner committee and H. H. Pendleton is the master of the Grange.

A spokesman for the committee said the purpose of the drive was to raise some money for the Grange and "to get rid of some of the foxes." He commented that a good many foxes had been reported in that part of the county.

Carl Sandburg Eyes His Advanced Age

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Carl Sandburg, 78 today, says he sometimes feels he's "lived past my years."

Yet the great poet says he hopes to have published in the future a book of poetry "which will be longer and better than anything I have ever gotten out."

"I'm sticking pretty close these days, and not taking on as heavy a schedule as I used to."

He doesn't make so many lectures as before, but he'll take part Feb. 12 in "A Lincoln Portrait," an Aaron Copeland performance on the Ed Sullivan television show.

Place Is Changed For Penn Funeral

Funeral services for Samuel Penn will be held not at the Hook and Son Funeral Home here as originally announced but at 2 P. M. Monday at the Penntown Chapel, Idaho, Ohio. Rev. Chris VanMeter will conduct services.

Burial will be in the Leeth Creek Cemetery in Idaho.

Friends may call at the Hook Funeral Home here at any time.

Poet's Corner

SUNSET
Once within my ardent breast
Burned ambition's fire;
Now the fading years of change
Are barren of desire.

Once in rapt imaginings
I had dreams sublime;
Now their shattered magnitudes
Strew the sands of Time.

Once the wine of courage
Fevered in my veins;
Now my feckless spirit
Shuns the battle lanes.

Conquered with the conquered,
I shall fall asleep,—
Knowing well that greater dreams
Will be mine to keep.

Frank Grubbs

Three Injured As Car Wrecked

Too Much Speed Blamed For Crash

Three persons were injured severely and taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment as result of an auto accident on Route 35 at the Allen Road junction at 8:15 P. M. Friday.

The accident occurred when B. J. Reynolds of Bowling Green, Ky., estimated by officers to have been driving at 60 to 70 miles an hour on the Allen Road, was unable to stop his car until it had crossed Route 35 and plowed into a bank.

Deputy Sheriff Robert McArthur and the Highway Patrol officers checked the accident. Skid marks, according to Deputy McArthur's report, were in evidence on the Allen Road for a distance of 231 feet.

Reynolds, 32, sustained chest injuries. Betsy Reynolds, 28, sustained lacerations of the left leg and Frank Best of Middleburg, N. C., had several lacerations on his forehead.

The Parrett ambulance removed the injured to the hospital here where they were treated and released.

Five Are Arrested Here Over Friday

Five arrests were made here Friday and two of them were for being drunk.

Others included:
Lape Nichols, Troy, no muffer on his truck;

Roy Eugene Penwell, city, reckless operation on Route 22;
Augustus G. Palmie, Columbus, for driving 52 miles an hour on Highland Avenue.

100-Pound Pig Found In School

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When the custodian at Minerva High School went to work he found a 100-pound pig trotting around in the school cafeteria. An investigation showed the pig either had fallen or been pushed through a window which had been opened. It was turned loose in hope its owner would find it.



138 E. COURT ST.
PHONE 2-6411

Sportsmen's Group To Meet Thursday

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association will elect new officers in its first meeting of the young year.

Slated for 8 P. M. Thursday, the meeting has been switched from the originally scheduled Monday date. Reason for the change, President Frank Boylan said, was the fact the Farm Bureau Auditorium was tied up with two other meetings on Monday.

A highlight of the meeting will

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.93
Corn 1.10
Oats62
Soybeans 2.19

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 41
Eggs 44
Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 16
Frying Chickens 18
Leghorn Fryers 14
Roosters08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$11.60. Sows
\$8.50 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA). Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts around 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 11.00-12.00; most mixed No. 2 and 3 230-250 lb 10.50-11.25 with 280-320 lb 9.75-10.50 and some 340 lb weights 9.65; weighing 250-600 lb 8.00-9.50. Salable cattle 100; fed steers generally strong to 1.00 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls 25-75 higher; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk choice and prime under 1400 lb steers 15.50-25.50; most choice and prime 1400-1550 lb weights 12.00-22.00; bulk choice yearlings 21.00-22.00; most good grade steers and yearlings 16.00-19.50; good under 1000 lb yearlings up to 20.50; most utility and commercial steers 12.50-15.00; high choice and prime heifers 15.50-22.25; good to low choice largely 13.50-15.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulk utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; bulk good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; cull to commercial vealers unevenly 10.00-24.00. Salable sheep, none; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; lambs weighing around 105 lb down with No. 1 and fall short pelts 17.00-18.00 with 110 lb choice fall short lambs included at 17.00; good choice yearlings 96-110 lb 16.00-18.25. Cull to choice ewes 4.00-7.00.

be a showing of color slides shot on a fishing trip by Richard Rankin. The subjects of the pictures are a number of Association members and a few fish.

The new meeting date: Thursday at 8 P. M. in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The Weather

Capt. A. Stoenkey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 26
Minimum last night 25
Maximum 35
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 28
Maximum this date 1954 40
Minimum this date 1954 25
Precipitation this date 1954 trace

Meriweather's



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52 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser Sedan, one local owner, low mileage, R. & H., aut., trans. immaculate inside and out \$895

53 CHEVROLET Bel Aire 2 dr., one local owner, low mileage, R. & H., and many other extras. Sharp \$1245.

51 CHEVROLET Sedanette R. & H., very clean inside and out \$695.

50 STUDEBAKER Regal Champion 2 dr., R. & H. O. D., nice \$395.

49 PONTIAC Club Coupe R. & H. Hydramatic, clean \$445.

48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, heater, good condition \$275.

48 NASH Ambassador Club Coupe, R. & H., O. D., really nice \$195.

47 CHEVROLET 4 dr., R. & H., very good \$225.

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Immediate Service
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Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

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